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TOOK

Toward the Inland Country.

Buller Eluded

And Burghers Impede to enter all averages of business. The Roberts Progress.

They Tore up the Railroad for Over Twenty-one Miles,

And are Making no End of Trouble for Colonel Kelly Kinney,

Who is Opposing Them.

LONDON, JUNE 11-THE CITY IS AGITATED OVER THE REPORT OF THE CALAMITY WHICH BEFEL THE FOURTH BATALLION, ALL KILLED, WOUNDED OR CAPTUR-ED BY THE BOERS. THE JOY OF LAST WEEK OVER PRETORIA'S CAPTURE, HAS BEEN TURNED TO SORROW.

BOERS TREKING.

They Have Gone Inland and Will Continue to Harrass Roberts.

London, June 11.—The war office has received the following dispatch from Sir Redvers Buller, dated at his headquarters in Natai: "We halted to get our trains up the pass, which is very steep. I found the enemy were about 2,000 strong, in a very carefully prepared position, which they must have been very disheartened not to have held longer than they did. They have all retired about 26 miles to the northwest. I found our casualties were more than I first thought. They were one officer wounded, and two men killed and 13 wounded."

London, June 11 .- The Boers have torn up 21 miles of Lord Roberts' vital line of railway between America siding and Roodeval. It is a bold raid and vexatious, but it does not disquiet th military authorities as yet, for they expect General Kelley-Kenney to drive off the marauders and to re-open the lice. The rapidity of the advance of Lord Roberts can not have permitted him to accumulate large reserves of stores. Therefore an interruption of the railway, even for a week, must em-

ward operations to a standstill. Nothing has been heard from Lord Roberts for three days. This raid on the railway, the strenuous opposition to General Rundle and the nimble escape of Commandant General Eotha's division have forced the war office observers to the reluctant conclusion that the war is not yet over.

General Buller is in Boer territory. Dispatches describe the corps as camping at Gansolei, close to the point where the frontiers of the Free State, the Transvaal and Natai meet. General Buller is expected to make rapid progress now, and to throw the weight of 20,000 men into Lord Roberts Transvaal combinations.

The fighting on June 6, in which there were fewer than 20 casualties, was kept up all day long by musketry and artillery. The British attacking line, three miles in length, made !ts way amid the precipitous hills. A Boer gun on Spitz Kop fired shrapnel rapidly, at a range of 400 yards, at the British right flank, but every shell was buried in the ground before bursting.

The latest intelligence from their headquarters is that the Boers are determined to fight to the bitter end. They are concentrating 4.000 men around Bethlehem. The country between them and General Rundle is mountainous, and resembles northern Natal in being exceedingly difficult for military operations. General Rundle's present care is to prevent the Boers getting past him southward.

Thanks to Hay.

Cape Town, June 11.-The British high commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, has telegraphed United States Consul May at Pretoria, thanking him for his services in connection with the British prisoners at Waterval. A widespread feeling of gratitude exists for the good work done by Mr. Hay and also by United States Consul General Stowe.

Located Boers.

London, June 11.-General Sir Forestler-Walker wires to the war onice from Cape Town as follows: "Information received from natives reports the Boers in three columns near Honingspruit. The railway has been almost completely destroyed between America End Rooseval."

Occupied by British.
Lorenzo Marques, June 11.—It is reported that the British have occupied Komatipoort, after fighting. President Kruger is said to have a large quantity of norsonal valuables with him.

Negro Business League. Tuskegee, Ala., June 11.-After consulting with substantial colored men in all parts of the country, Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee has decided to assist in the organization of a national negro business league. The object of this organization is to encourage colored people, through the contral organization and local organizations. first meeting will be held in Boston,

A Dig Clean-Up.

August 23 and 24.

Port Townsend, Wash., June 11 .-The steamer City of Seattle arrived from Alask with \$400,000 in gold dust and 200 passengers, most of whom are from Dawson. Thus far five boats have reached the lakes from Dawson and the rush for the states is fairly on. Among the returning Dawsonites are many women and children. Up to May 28 it is stated the clean-up had reached

Rallway Line Abandoned. Louisville, June 11 .- The 40 miles of railroad between Shelbyville and Bloomfield, Ky., under the supervision of the Southern Railway company, will not be used for the present. Between Shelbyville and Bloomfield there is no other railroad connection. The Southern officials declars the line could be

operated only at a loss. Nearing the End. London, June 11 .- The condition of Birs. William E. Gladstone continues precarious.

Died of Fright. Fort Worth, June 11. - John Hendricks stabbed his stopfather to death As a result of this tragedy, lichdrieks' mother died an hour later from

SAFE

Up to the Present Moment.

Great Danger

Surrounds the Foreigners in China.

Another Massacre of Native Christians Has Been Reported,

barrass the army and may bring for- And the Word Comes to Washington for Help, Asserting That the Situation is Very

Critical.

June 11-Minister Conger was heard from again this morning to the efflect that Pao Ting Fu missionaries are safe up to the present; that the chinese government has sent troops there, and promises ample protection to the mission, though it is not thought that this protection will insure permanent safety owing to the chinese court being favorable to the Boxers.

A MASSACRE REPORTED.

New York, June 11-A Cablegram from Davis and Gamwell at Pekin was received today at the Methodist Episcopal board; "Massacre native christians; the situation of foreigners is critical. Press Washington." A copy of the message was immediately sent to President McKinley.

More Trouble. London, June 11 .- Trouble bas broken out at New Chwang. The state of anarchy around Peking is likely to be imitated in many quarters. Asiatic artillery has been ordered from Hongkong to Tien Tsip.

Foreign Troops Leave. Tien Tsin, June 11 .- About 1,500 foreign troops of all arms left for Peking by two troop trains.

After Taylor. Frankfort, Ky., June 11 .- Sheriff Suter, who has been at Hot Springs, has returned. A consultation of the officials of the prosecution will be held. and it is probable that a requisition for the extradition of Former Gover-

nor Taylor will be asked for at once. Murder at a Picnic.

Springfield, O., June 11 .- John Beck of this city, while with a picnic party at Clifton, this county, was murdered by Robert Mendenhall, a farmer, who became incensed over the upsetting of a crock of cream by the picnickers.

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Convention is Assembling.

The Democrats

Of Ohio are Gathering in Columbus

To Nominate a State Ticket to be Elected This Fall.

Indications are That the Convention Will be a Notable One-Contest for Delegates-at-Large to Kansas City.

COLUMBUS, O., JUNE 12-THE DELEGATES TO THE DEMOCRAT-IC STATE CONVENTION ARE COM-MENCING TO ARRIVE. IT IS EX-PECTED THAT THE ATTENDANCE WILL BE VERY LARGE. THE NAMES OF JAMES KILBOURNE, W. W. B. RICHIE, J. C. WELTY,

Taliaferro and Wiley Wilkins shot each other to death at Michelil, 12 miles south of here. Taliaferro was the physician for the Michelli mills, and Wilkins a son of the superintend ent of the same establishment. Taliaphysician was called to freat the Wilkins family, and is alleged to have made remarks which caused the elder Wilkins to demand an apology, During a dispute which followed young Wilkins came upon the scene. Taliaferro opened fire, which was returned by Wiley Wilkins, and both were

Stole Bronze Guns. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 11.-Metal thleves, believed to be a gang of ne groes who have made many inroads upon the brass of railroads, foundries and machine shops in this vicinity, stole from Chickamauga park eight bronze howitzers belonging to the government. These guns were part of a

large consignment sent here with which to mark the positions of artillery forces on Chickamauga battlefield. It has never been deemed necessary to keep any special watch over this ordnance, and the park authorities are startled at the boldness of the theft.

Gomez on the Fence. Havana, June 11.-A lively political controversy is being carried on by the three political parties in Havana with reference to the recent utterances of General Maximo Gomez. The question as to which party be will associate himself with is also a subject of debate. The Republican party sent representatives to him to inquire, and he replied that he had friends in both the National and Republican parties.

Saloon Tragedy. Bellefontaine, O., June 11.-Cttawn Jacobs, a bartender, ordered George S. THOMAS, ABRAHAM PATRICK, Morris, colored, from his saloon at GEORGE W. HULL, JOHN J. LENTZ. closing time. Morris was intoxicated and refused to leave. A desperate struggle ensued. Jacobs, although FRANK M. MARRIOTT, HERMAN stabbed seven times through the abdo-ROESBECK, HORACE L. CHAPMAN men with a butcher knife, gamely ARE MENTIONED FOR DELEGATES | felled the negro to the earth with a brick before dropping in a dying con-AT LARGE, JOHN R. McLEAN dition. Morris escaped.

SHOT

ent of the same establishment. Talia-ferro became angered because another And Killed Four of the Strikers.

Bad Mix-up

Between Paraders and the Posse,

Which Was Called Out to Assist the St. Louis Police.

tween the Two Elements That Has Occurred Since the Strike Commenced.

St. Louis, June 11.-Four men in a party of 100 or more striking employes of the Transit company who were returning from a labor parade in East St. Louis were shot by members of the sheriff's posse in front of the temporary barracks on Washington avenue. One is dead, two others were wounded in the head and abdomen and will die,

The dead: C. Edward Thomas, striking conductor; George Rine, striking moterman: Fred Dochm, aged citizen; Ed Durkhart, motormen.

Just in front of the barracks occu-

ernor Stephens says that everything is

The Most Disastrous Meeting Be-

and the fourth will lose a hand.

pied by the posse comitatus the parad-

ers attempted to assault the erew of a passing streetenr. A brick was thrown and several shots were fired by the streetear men, when members of the

Boers Capture Entire Battalion.

LONDON, JUNE 12-LIEUT. GEN. MENT WERE ALL EITHER KILLED, JOVER FIVE HUNDRED MEN AND SIR FREDERICK FORESTER WOUNDED OR MADE PRISONERS AS LATE AS JUNE 10 HELD POSI-WALKER REPORTS THAT IN THE EXCEPT ENLISTED MEN. TWO TIONS CUTTING OFF THE BRITISH DISASTER TO THE BRITISH OFFICERS AND 15 MEN KILLED FORCES NORTH OF KROONSTAD Among Those Who Fought TROOPS JUNE 8, AT ROODEVAL, AND FIVE OFFICERS AND 72 MEN FROM REINFORCEMENTS. A DE-WHERE THE BOERS CUT LORD WOUNDED MANY SEVERELY SPATCH FROM GENERAL FOS-ROBERTS LINE OF COMMUNICA- BOERS RETURNED THE WOUNDED TIERE WALKER SAYS THAT GEN. TION, THE FOURTH BATTAL- TO THE BRITISH. IT IS INFER-METHUEN WAS FIGHTING WITHIN To a Position in Which He Could ION OF THE DERBYSHIRE REG! RED THAT THE BOERS CAPTURED TEN MILES OF HEILBRON JUNE 8.

REFUSES IO GO TO KANSAS CITY AND WILL NOT BE ABLE TO AT- Foreibly Respending the Knilway From TEND THE STATE CONVENTION HERE. AMONG HE CANDIDAES Taku, acting in concert, are foreibly DR. REEMELIN, OF CINCINNATI.

tors-ad-large and four delegates-at-

The convention gives promise of being largely attended. There will be contests for nearly all of the nominations to be made. There will also be a test of strength between the followers of Harry Wilson of Cuyahoga county and those who oppose Wilson's po-Zanesville last year.

be called to order Wednesday morn- suppress them."

ing at 10 o'clock. At a meeting of the Democratic state selected as temporary chairman and be made permanent

Both Were Killed.

FOREIGN TROOPS Then Tsin to Peking.

FOR SECRETARY OF THE STATE reopening the railway from Tien Tsia ARE WM. BELL, OF NEWARA, AND to Peking. Gangs of Indorers are repairing the damaged line, which is guarded by 1,500 mea, composed of detachments from the foreign first. Oue Columbus, O., June 11.—The Damo- hundred Americans under Captain crade state convention to select a state McCalla are among them. They have ticket and name two presidential electrums and armored trains for use when the line is repaired. Ten thousand large to the Kansas City convention. troops of all nationalities will be sent will assemble Tuesday and Wednesday to Peking to back up the demands of in this city. The Columbus auditorium the ministers upon the government, or is being tastefully decorated for the if necessary, to suppress the Boxers

themselves. British Minister Reports.

London, June 11 .- Sir Claude Mac Donald, the British minister in Peking, seat the following telegram to Shanghai on June 7: "The movement against the foreigners, which has been allowed litical methods. There is also some to grow to such an extent, has resulted talk of a contest to be made upon in the burning of railway stations and Louis Reemelin of Cincinnati, if an at- in the interruption of railway commutompt is made to make him permanent nication for five days. Two British secretary. This latter is said to be n missionaries and several foreign mismove contemplated by the element sionaries have been murdered in the that favored Colonel Kilbourne at district near Peking. In the country round numbers of converts have been The official program provides for the mardered, and chapels have been pilholding of the district caucuses Tues- laged and destroyed, while in the capiday afternoon at 4 o'clock at different tal itself the British missionaries have right arm, but not seriously injured. places in the statehouse. The members been obliged to leave their houses and of the committees on resolutions, per- to take refuge at the legation, which manent organization, rules and order is defended by 75 marines. The Chiof business, credentials, and the mem- nese government is affected by these bers of the new state central commit- events so far as to send high officials tee will meet at designated places to parley with the Boxers, but it does away in a buggy by friends. Tuesday evening. The convention will not show any intention to summarily

Government Overthrown.

Vancouver, B. C., June 11,-The Marcentral committee held June 5, Web- tin government was overwhelmingly ster P. Huntington of Columbus and defeated in the election for members Louis Reemelin of Cincinnati were of provincial parliament. Premier Martin does not acknowledge an absolutesecretary respectively. It is expected defeat, but claims his ability to induce that the temporary organization will a half dozen members-elect counted among the opposition to support his government upon a vote of want of Nacogdwalter, Tex., June 11.—Dr. confidence in the house.

posse appeared on the street with their shotmins and attempted to rescue the streetear men. In the melce at least 10 shots were fired by the posse men. who surrounded the mob, and there were four casualties as far as now

known. Twenty-one prisoners were captured by the posse and taken into the barracks, where they were searched. Three revolvers and a handful of pocket knives were taken from the George Rine, a striking motorman on the Delmar avenue line, received a terrible wound in the abdomen. He was

taken to the city hospital, but died on the operating table. Another of those hit by shots from the deputies' guns was Ed Burkhara,

a striking conductor. Several buckshot struck him in the side of the head. causing a wound from which he died. Oscar Marvin, another striking conductor, will probably lose his right hand as a result of the fusillade. It was badly torn. One other shooting, by a deputy

sheriff, is reported at the sheds of the Bellefontaine line. Fred Boehm, 65 years old, was killed.

While a crowd of men on Franklin avenue, near Twelfth street, were menacing a car of the Eastern avenue line. the motorman or the policeman on board fired several shots from a revolver. August Smith was shot in the In a fracas at Tenth and Franklin

avenue a man was shot and, it is reported, fatally injured, but before his name could be learned or the extent of his injury determined he was hurried James McGuire and John McElroy

received serious injuries while engaged in a dispute with a number of strike sympathizers. In the row McGuire and McElroy were hit several times over the head with beer bottles, receiving ugly scalp wounds. Their as satiants escaped. In East St. Louis there were riotous scenes during the picnic of streetcar strikers, and there. were a number of exciting incidents.

Militia In Readiness. Jefferson City, Mo., June 11 Goy-

being put in readiness for calling out the national guard of Missouri to quell disorder in St. Louis consequent to the street railway strike, but he will not issue the cali except as a last resort. It will cost, he says, \$5,000 to land 2,500 men in St. Louis, and as much per day to maintain them. A Remarkable Case. Toledo, June 11 .- James McNeely, 13,

of Avondale, died after suffering from enlargement of the skull, his head measuring 201/2 inches in circumference. When the skull was opened at the autopsy the physicians were surprised to find it enclosed fiev and onehalf quarts of a fluid as clear as crvstal. The brain, instead of being solid was hollow, and in the interior was this fluid. The skull was a more shell

of scarcely a sixteenth of an inch. Young McNeely was unusually bright. A Cuban Navy.

Havana, June 11. - General Lacret has brought before Governor General Wood the plan which originated last year for forming a Cuban navy, to be composed at the outset of 60 vessels. having in view for the present the protection of Cuban fisheries and the prevention of smuggling. He desires that all the naval property be turned over to the Cubans and that a large staff be employed at the naval arsenal in repairing ships, which could be made selfsupporting.

Another Double Lynching.

Sneads, Fla., June 11.-Ernest Hardwick, a white farmer, was set upon by a gang of negroes several days ago and beaten so badly that he died in a few hours. Only one of the negroes was caught and sent to jail. Two nights after the murder a mob went to the house of John Sanders, a supposed accessory to the crime, and shot him to death. Another negro, said to be innocent of the murder, was also killed. Both bodies were literally shot to

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Price Paid for His Ambition.

Filipino

Has Cost Over 10,000 Natives Lives

for the Elevation of Aguinaldo

Become Dictator of the Archipelago. A Disastrous

Effort.

A special from Washington gives the following as the disastrous insult to the Filipines of the warfare which has been waged in the Philippines since they were bought by the United

Filipinos killed.................10,780 Filipinos wounded...... 2.104 Filipinos captured, etc..... 10,425 Filipinos now prisoners...... 2,000

Secretary Root made answer to the Senate resolution inquiring as to the number of Filipinos killed and wounded and the number of prisoners taken since the insurrection began. Having no detailed information on the subject. the Secretary cabled the inquiry to General MacArthur, commanding at Manila and received the following response, which was submitted to Con-

your telegram of 22d ultimo, Filipinos killed, 10.780; wounded, 2.104; captured and surendered, 10,425; number of prisoners in our posessions, about 2,-000. There is no systematic record of Filipino casualties at these headquarters. The foregoing was compiled from a large number of reports made immediately after the engagements and is as close an approximation as is now possible, owing to the wide distribution of the troops. A more accurate report would take weeks to pre-

"Manila, June 4.-With reference to

"The number reported killed is prob ably in excess of the accurate figures. and the number reported wounded probably much less, as the Filipinos managed to remove most of the wounded from the field and comparatively few fell into our hands. Officers of high rank and dangerous and suspicious men have been retained as prisoners; most other men were discharged on the field as soon as disarmed. I propose to release all but a very few prisoners at an early date. "MACARTHUR."

LIST

Of Those Fatally Injured

Grows Larger

As the Reports Come From Hospitals,

To Which the Wounded Were Carried After the Collision.

A Most Distressing Accident, Which Occurred on a Suburban Railway Yesterday Near the City of Providence.

Providence, June 11.—Er a collision which occurred in Warwick, on the suburban line of the Union Railroad company, two cars striking end on, four persons were killed and about 23 injured, of whom three are probably fatally hurt. Lieutenant Covernor C.D. Kimball is among these who are not expected to live.

The dead: Arthur Liscomb, George W. Baker (15 months old), Lewis C. Sanborn, Prowidence; Ed D. B. Bur-

roughs, motorman. Additions to the death list are hourly expected, as several of the injured are at the hospital in a precarious condition. The accident occurred through the efforts of Motorman Burroughs to make a switch on the line, which is a single track. He had been given his signal to go ahead, and followed orders, with the above results.

The accident took place on the suburban line between this city and Oakland Beach, a summer resort some 12 miles distant. Just beyond the station is a curve, then a straight stretch of road, and then a sharp curve in a deep cut. It is impossible for a motormanto see beyond the curve, as on the left is a high bank, hiding the rails from view. The regular car left Oakland Beach on its trip to the city, and Matorman Harry Harlon was making his regular time to the turn-out at the Warwick station. Suddenly there flashed before his vision a cor sweep ing toward him. The curve seemed to lend additional speed to the cars. Quickas a flash Honlon shut off his power and applied his airbrakes, which stopped the car instantly. The downbound car came on in spite of the efforts of the motorman to check its speed. There was a crash, and the cars telescoped. The Oakland Beach car tore its way through the other, crushing all before it like an eggshell. On to the fifth seat went the bunter of the upbound ear, carrying death and injury in its wake. Motorman Burroughs was in-

stantly killed. The scenes that followed were heartrending. Under the wreckage were inanimate bodies, while grooms and shricks of the injured filled the air. Those who were not injured were frantic in their efforts to leaste their companions. Calls were sent out for assistance and a corps of doctors were soon at the scene. Willing hands helped to extricate the lajured, who were conveyed to the Warwick station. Two cars were equipped with cots and, with doctors and assistants, were dizpatched from this city to the wreck.

Tribute to Lincoln. Springfield, Ills., June 11.—Abraham Fischer, one of the Boer envoys, accompanied by his wife and J. M. De-Bruyn, secretary to the envoys, arrive t in this city. Mr. Fischer addressed an audience of 5,000 people who were i.: attendance at a picnic at the fair grounds, being given by the Robert Emmet Monument association. When this address was concluded the Ecer party and a number of the local committee went to the Lincoln monument. where Mr. Fischer laid an elaborate wreath upon the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

SNAP SHOTS.

Current News Nuggets Gathered From Far and Near. Pierre Lorilard's famous houseboat

Calman was burned on a Florida beach. Loss, \$100,000. A boiler exploded in Reed's sawmill. near Fife Loke, Mich., killing three-

men and injuring 10. Poor health prompted Dr. Robert Locke of Chicago to commit suicide in

a San Francisco hotel. At Marion, Ind., John Renkhard, 60, a negro, murdered his wife and killed himself. Family troubles.

Simon Adams, 20 a negro, was lynched at Columbus, Ga., for an attempt at criminal assault

Senator Hanna, it is now said, will succeed himself as chairman of the Republican national committee.

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Herbert M. Reesley of Bournemouth, England, who has been engaged for Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It two years in collecting birds' eggs for will not cost you a cent if it does no one of the younger Rothschilds in Longood. One application will relieve the Tre done everything, from selling peadon, the northe east from Mazatlan. It also cures sprains and bruis nuts on the high seats of a circus to don. One up the coast from Mazatlan, es in one-third the time required by Movies the other day. During the any other treatment Cuts. burns, next tow no rule he wall be engaged in frostbites, quinsey, pains in the side gradering eggs of a few species of mpand chest, glandular and other swell-torse, or birds of prey, that are found Every bottle warranted. Price. 25 nowhere else than on the edges of and 50 cts. For sale by all druggists. discres in Arizona and northern Mexico. Then Le will make an extraordi-Bary effort toward securing the egg of It used to be the custom to eat what the California condor among the Sier- were called God's cakes on New Year's ras, says the Los Angeles correspond- lay. They were of triangular shape. ent of the New York Sun. There is no about half an inch thick, and filled ery since the extinction of the great with a kind of mincemeat ank more highly prized by cologists than that of the California condor. "i am not at all sanguine of success :

in that line," said be, "but I have been letter chain systom in which the writer informed of a locality among the high- requests that the receiver send him a est Sierras where hard and thorough label from a package of Cleveland link bottle, and the knees are getting exploration may possibly yield a California conder's egg if one is to be pick- and it costs him nothing but the trought that confronts me of ed up nowadays. I believe the last ble expended. This is much easier egg of this variety was found in 1887 than to solicit subscriptions where no and was sold to the Ames collection of return is given for the contribution.

Bostou for something like \$800. So cashed by the manufacturers who thus the chance is worth inking. There are introduces his goods to the consumer se end cologists of my personal acand saves the expenses of advertising. Those interested might write the Clevepn; \$1.65) or \$1,200 for an egg of a land Chocolate and Cocoa Company of Californ a or Sherra condor. I have Cheveland, Ohio. They will explain known of even more than \$1,500 have full particulars. It is astonishing how ing been part for such an egg. The easily five or ten thousand labels can ent of the great and is beyond market value nowadays. There are only about 45 m i's world, and the bird has long i been extinct. In ISM a French cologis said a great auk egg for \$3,000_

"Why are the eggs of the California conductso valuable? Because the birds are almost entiner now and will be wholly extiner in less than ten years and also because there is no other bird that mests so far out of human reach. A great many people confound the the Nerras with the monster condor. Though both belong to the same famithem. They are both vultures, but are ! H. P. best known by the common names now of Main and North Sts. in general use. The turkey buzzards are as plentiful as sea gulis along the ses wall, and buzzard eggs are too common to excite comment, except when they are a little off color. There is as much difference between the eggs of these birds of the same spacing as there is between a chicken's egg and a as big as the buzzard's and totally un- nothing but her jaws. LLs in appearance. It is 4% inches long and 21, inches in thickness and will hold nine fluid ounces of water. In color it is of a pale greenish blue and resembles no other egg in respect to size and color except that of the Euro- Public Praise is Public Property-Lima pean swan. The buzzard's egg is not much bigger than a chicken's. It is of a deep creamy unt, blotched and smeared with red, brown chocolate and not infrequently lavender spots.

"The condor lays one or a pair of ergy during a season, while the buzzard lays bolf a dozen or more. The busyard is commen to the whole United States, while the North American condor is peculiar to California. It is, in fact, the largest bird in the world. The turkey beazard is puny in comparison. The California condor's spread of wing varies from S to 12 feet. Its length is nearly five feet and its weight from 20 to 25 pounds. It is a regulsive. uncappy bird with its baid head and bare neels of shriveled red skin and its enormous wantied, scrpentlike comb extending from its head below the flerer beal. In flight it soars higher than any other feathered creature and salls through the air with infinite ease and grace. In contrast the buzzard is heavy and clumsy. A distinguishing feature of the two birds in flight is the large white blosch under the wings of up my kidneys as well as helping me the condor, which is missing in the Duzzard. Any place is good enough for the condor's nursery-that is, if it is far enough from man to be safe. The bird is usually so cupping in the selection of Lealities that ever if one could discover its eggs be never could reach them. So far as known there are only mine condor ears in the collection of the various scientine institutions of Amerien. The last two were recently secured by the National museum of Washington. By various professors at the eastern institutions the eggs were recently valued at \$1,000 appose.

"A peculiar fact in collecting birds eggs is the wide difference in value of eggs of the same family of birds. For Instance, there is the great family of hawks Some Lawks' eggs are worth but a few cents each, and others find a ready sale at \$3, \$5 and \$7 each. It nukes a \$100 bill look aliapidated to but a complete set of even western hawks' eggs, while a full set of all known Lawks' ougs costs upward of Suki. The eggs of a march nawk, a red Lasked havek and a cooper hawk may be bought for 20 cents each, and the broad wirged hawk's eggs will bring \$4 Fach the world over. The eggs of Swalason's hawk and the buff breasted bawk are worth \$1.50 each.

"There are a few private collections of birds' eggs that comprise 13,000 and 11.00hr eggs. The passion for egg collecting is an expensive one, unless the men does his own collecting and then trades his duplicate with other egg collectors who have duplicates."

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take no substitute.

Found British Columbia Too Cold-Agents of the Russian quaker sect. the doukhobers, are inspecting sugarbeet lands in south California, and if furnished me with the information I proper arrangements can be made for desired. When it came to putting leisurely payments a colony of 21,000 Russians will move to Los Angeles county next March. The Russians have found the nothern part of British Columbia, where they are now quartered, too cold and sterile for successful colonization.

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TAKING OF THE CENSUS

Discouraged Man's Account of One Day's Work,

THE TRIALS OF AN ENUMERATOR.

Many Persons Are Rude, and the Business Spoils One's Trousers. Counting of Dogs Easier-Following In the Wake of Directory Man. Need of Geographic Knowledge,

List to the woes of the census man. "I took the job," said an enumerator, because there was nothing else to do. nuts on the high seats of a circus to painting signs for my meals, but this census enumeration is the limit. If I last it out, I'm going to write a book.

"They put me in a district that is about six miles from where I have my humble lodgings, and I am getting my meals on the strength of my badge. It is an omelet of tenements and boarding houses, this district of mine. and some of the names I have dug out of it read like a line of pied type.

"I have to carry a book that is about as long as a New York Journal page and five columns wide. The intelli-HOW TO PAY OFF CHURCH DEBTS. gent census pusher proclaims that all entries must be made in ink. I have already speiled one pair of trousers because of the cork coming out of the



HAS TO USE THE FLOOR FOR A DESK. [This part of the enumerator's duties is exceedngly hard upon the slape and durability of his

writing on the door. It appears that past their front rooms, where there is never a table, and in order to make carpet for a desk

age four stones-160 houses, 640 doors. On 480 floors there are three families names. If I could have included dogs, declares, has a capacity of 8,040 bullets would have had about 360 names. When they take the dog census of New York, count me in at 1 cent per

dog. I'll make a fortune. "Well," continued the enumerator as he blew the foam from a glass of beer and gingerly crossed his aching legs, "I started out Friday morning full of street, says: "I had a dull aching hope. The first house I struck was a my ring. I showed my badge, and she slammed the door in my face. She thought I was a deputy marshal come to serve dispossess papers. The land-

"The next place was a boarding house. The landlady looked as if she might accumulate medals in a weight lifting contest. I told her I was the census taker.

"You're a llar," she replied. 'The "After some argument I learned that Remember the name, Doan's, and the city directory man had made a tour of the district a week ahead of me. I don't wish that directory man any hard

luck, but I'd like to get about three swipes at him with an ax. "Along about noon I struck a private sanitarium. A woman in a white cap down her occupation. I wrote her as a

"'Sir.' she said as she arose and stood up before me, 'I'd have you understand that I'm no nurse. I have

charge of the linen closet." "I came across a negro woman who was janitress of a house in my district. She had nine children, and it seemed to

me that they were all of a size. I asked her where she was born. "'Anne Arundel county,' she replied. " 'What state?' I asked.

"I thought she would have a fit. Her bosom heaved like the top of a circus tent on a windy day, and her eyes rolled until it looked as though they were hinged on ball bearings.

"Finally she gasped, You dub census man, an don't know what state Anne Arundel county is in? "I was compelled to confess igno-

rance, and I don't know yet. I will have to look it up. "A lovely old lady and a daughter

eated younger and quite as lovely intited me to have a cup of tea and a piece of cake. That invitation came this money from home. They gave me gif the micromium I wanted, and then the cld lad memated that she would

"'You see,' she said, 'my daughter Larry bere is engaged to ger margled! -I looked at Lucy and blushed like a fire in a tar works-and the man she is engaged to matry is 62 years old. Now, we're strangers in New York, and I want to ask you if you think she had better marry him. You ought to be able to tell us because you represent the government.

like to talk to are.

"I told them I'd come back the next day, and I've been afraid to pass the house ever silve. "Do you skeep bere? I asked a far

servant in a boarding house. "'Half of me does,' was the reply. 'The other half I em't get into the stings bed. I've worked for mean wo men, but this one tents any I ever saw. Why, do you know what she does? See -

"I made a firing leap down the steps and escaped.

"As I rang the besement bell of any house a woman opened the door. She had a magnifying glass in her hand, and when I told her who I was she said she was glad to see me. She was the head of the bouse and the sole orcupant of her apartment, save for one servant. "'What is your business?' I inquired

"She answered that she was an eradicator of superfluous hair from the faces of ladies.' Well, she had me stumped. Her trade was a new one on be had from any C. H. & D. agent. me, so I put her down as a barber. "Four blandined women occupied

floor in a boarding house. One of them was proposal up in an easy chair wher I entered. I get all their pedigrous down to their occupations. When sprung this question, the female who was acting as spokeswoman replied: " Tlorence and Bertha and me is ne-

tresses, but Mame'-populing to the figare in the chair—'Is a paralytic' "What does your husbard do?" asked a woman who had tour children and a dog and described herself as an

'expert bee renevator." "'lic's a bana," she replied. 'Do you know we've aiways had a bathtub io the house for six years-I always fusist on a bathtub where I bye-and he hasn't use I it once? No, sir, not cace. Just pur that down will you? But ! don't sampose it will do any good, beentre le amit got no more shame than £ 5385-50'

"I said I'd put it down, and she let me co. Oh, this census job is time. I think I'll write two books."-New York

COMPOUND MACHINE GUN. Deadly Features of One Invented by

a Roz. Herman II. Tell, a boy of Clarinda, Is , has accented a compound machine gun which has excited the interest of Congressman W. P. Hepburn, who is people don't like to let the census man | said to be impressed with its deadly possibilities

The gan or guns consist of 144 rimy entries I have to kneel down and fles of small bor, which are mounted make my laborious marks with the in a carratge resembling a mover's wagon, says the New York World. The "I have eight blocks. They average muzz'es point out of the rear of the 20 houses to a block. The houses aver- | wagon and are arranged in 12 tiers, with 12 guns in a tier.

All of these guns are connected by a to a floor, and each family will average lever, by one movement of which all four persons. It will take a better the guns may be loaded, fired and the statistician than I am to figure out shells ejected. One operator can work how many names I am expected to put | the guns. Toll declares that at a mile down in my book between now (June | range the gun can scatter bullets over 4) and June 15. I spent all Saturday, a distance of 218 feet, putting a bullet June 2, in one house and landed 90 every two feet. The compound gun he a minute.

> New Livingstone Monument. Livingstone enthusiasts are preparing to send into the heart of Africa a British monument to mark the spot where the explorer died, says the New York Sun. It is an obelisk of concrete blocks 20 feet high with metal panels on the tour sides.

> > The Census Man. Are you ready for the census? Have you read the almonac? Bave you studied your ancestors For a dozen cycles back? Have you counted up your freckles? Have you figured up your sine For you know you'll have to tell 'em When the census man begins.

Have you added up the children? Have you figured up your cash? Did you ever find a button In a dish of corn beef hash? Are you dust or blind or ugly? Do you too out or too in? All of this you'll have to answer When the census man bigins.

Do you list or squint or stammer? Ever have the whooping cough? Are you handy with the hammer? Ever do a stunt at golf? Are you fond of engelered necking? Ever fall and bank your shins? Delyon swear? You'll have to tell it When the census man begins.

If your partner gave trump signal, Would you lead him back the deuced Ever wear a porous plaster? Was it hand to get it loose? Are you fond of pickled on.ons?
Do you strike or chin or swint? Have you sur corps or temora? What the size of shoe you wear?

Oh, you might as well look rleasant, For you know you'll have to tell! Would you use a lot more sugar. When the jelly doesn't jell? West the return of your labors? In you's any your laid beaut? Do you live teyend your means?

Are you lean or stout or medium? Do you sait years if that way? Did your viceinstion take well? Did you move the first of May? If a behiasted frush called acts, Could som tell me which one wins? Oh, you'll have to come to center When the census man beginst

Are the children well this summer? Are they troubled with the hires Don't y w think pink teas are tiresome? Did you ever play high flyes? Diln's see you at the party; Ben't 360 go ort any more! Well, god? marriag! Can you tell me Who the family is next door? -James W. Folcy, Jr., in Busmarck Tribuna.

Hungry Nerves

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QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA.

Miss Maud Dickens, Parsons, Kans. writes: "I suffered eight years with asthma in its worst form. I had several attacks during the last year and vas not expected to live through them. I began using Foley's Honey and Tar and it has never failed to give immediate relief." H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Sts.

Pinylog It Low Down e- Words. Foreign Manager-Would It be risky to try this play in America? American Manager-Not if It is risque enough.-Chicago Tribune.

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Why Called "Croquette." A little Memphis girl who is constantly surprising her elders with her sage remarks was invited out to luncheen one day, and while she was at table she was helped to a croquette. "What is this you gave me?" she queried with the frank inquisitiveness of childhood. She was told that it was a croquette, "Well, what is it made of?" she insisted. "Of chicken," her

pose that is the reason it is called a crow-quette," she nalvely remarked. More Periodicals for Paris. Paris has nearly 100 more periodicals than it had a year ago.

amused hostess replied. "Oh, I sup-

If not, drink Grain-0—mae from pure grains. A lady writes: "The retire i mound it made Grain-0 I did not He at after using it for one week nothing to he and feeds the system. The children can drink it freely with great benefit It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package today from your grocer, follow the directions in making it hard you will have a delicious and healthful table beverage for old and young. 15c and 25c.

Japaness Recipses.

There is a community of female recluses at a place called Yunakawa, about seven miles from Hakodate. A matron of some 50 years presides, and her instructions are implicitly obeyed. The women are all young, ranging from 16 to 27, and some of them are described as very beautiful. The building stands in a farm of some 250 acres, but the women do not engage in any agricultural work. They spend most of their time indoors, reading the Bible, and they appear to observe a strict rule of silence .-- Yokohama Mail.

A Card of Thanks. I wish to say that I feel under lastng obligations for what Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has done for our family. We have used it in so many cases of coughs, lung froubles, and whooping cough, and it has always miles. We are trying to make those of given the most perfect satisfaction, we feel greatly indebted to the manufactuurers of this remedy and wish them to please accept our hearty thanks— Respectfully Mrs S. Doty, Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by all drug-

Editle Earth in the Fift Islands. A Sydney, N. S. W., correspondent reports the existence of an edible earth in the Fijl Islands, which is thought to represent a decomposed volcanic ash, and is eaten chiefly by the women of the islands. Professor David, of the Sydney university, states that it is very soft, and of a color be tween a gray and a pink. Coolies imported from India also ent the earth in considerable quantities.

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ERA OF CLIFF DWELLERS.

Back Hundreds of Years. That the civilization of the cliff dwellers may be among the cidest in the world has been shown by the researches of a party of Denver sei entists, headed by the Rev. Camder M. Cobern, who have just returned from a tour of five weeks among the ruins in New Mexico.

The party drove southwestward from Durango, Colo., through the mountainous desert district 220 mHe to Gallup, N. M., and everywhere found traces of the mighty nonulation that once inhabited the now desolate waste. Great wide roads were traced running over the hills as straight as modern engineers could survey them Foundations of once vast building were found to contain immense block of stone as large as any cut in the age, says the New York World. O the discoveries at one of the ancier ruins excavated, Dr. Cobern says;

"The work and design were just the same as in an old city of l'alestine 1,400 years before Christ which I help ed to dig up. Beneath this house, which was a large one of 425 rooms we dug down 27 feet, and all the way were signs of human habitation. B.: Professor Cutler declared that all those layers, first of chargoal and then of gravel, had been laid in in order by water, showing a period of occupancy far greater than that shown by the similar accomulations in Egypt, which are not nearly so thick.

"Oh. I am entirely converted from the theory I held that the claff dwell ers dated back only 500 years or so The date may have been anything be youd 1.200 years back. I am prepared to recognize any revision of these statements back to 5,000 years before the Christian era."

A PHONOGRAPHIC HALL.

Scheme of Vienna Scientists to Store Up All Noise of Century. An interescong project to establish a

half of phonographic archives is being promoted by the Vienra Acaderry of Sciences. It is proposed to obtain a ploragraphic resord of life at the end of the numeroerth century for the Lengfit of posterity.

Specimens of European laurangeand the dialects and tournes spoken in other parts of the world will be recerd ed by photograph, says the Loudon corre-pondent of the New York World. Specimens too of contemporary musie, dramus, sermons, lectures, political specenes, even of the conversation of the taracus classes of society, will be chained Efforts have been made to secure per

sond statements from distinguished men on their specialty. For insanner it has been suggested that the German emperor be invited to make character istic declaration on the dreine right of kings, that Dreyfus give an account of his martyrdom and that Joseph Cham berkin have an opportunity of detending his policy in South Africa.

A committee of scientists has been elaborating the details of the selecae for some time past. No trouble will be spared to obtain a complete phonographic record of contemporary life.

GREW IN SPITE OF AGE.

Corn Found in Indian Mound Planted and Proved Productive.

Floyd Tully of Stout, O., has recen ed from a Clay county (My.) relend an Does Coffee Agree With You? ear of corn that has a history. It was grown from seed dug out of an Indian mound in that county, says the Cincin unti Commercial Tribune. The seed which was 60 feet under ground, was in a jar, scaled, and was close to a skeleton that measured &ty feet in

> The corn was planted and proved a good yielder, and the ear presented to Mr. Tully was part of the product. Mr. Tully distributed Lernels among his friends, who will plant them this year.

Boor Chivalry.

"The Boers were awfully good to me at Kooru Spruit," wrote Lieutenant Hall, First Natal fusileers, in a letter home. "One shouted out as he came up: 'All right, old chap. You're all right.' Another brought me a saddle and put is up to keep the sun off, and a nice old man with a gray board brought an umbrella and left it with me as a sanshade. They nearly all came up smoking pipes, and most spoke English They are a very time looking lot of men and certainly fought splendidly,"

"Allow me to express my deepest sympaticy at the loss you and your family have sustained," wrote the Boer General Weiss to a British widow. "As becomes a Christian people, we are trying to act like Christians toward our neighbors who call themselves our eneyour countrymen who are wounded as comfortable as cheumstances permit. May God bless and console you and the many widows and orphans to your as well as our land."

Scarfpins made of gold nuggets tak-en from the Tickle claim at Cape Nome were distributed at Asbury Park

Gold Vagmets For Gifts.

recently by Richard Stockton of Treaon, when the anniversary of his birth was celebrated by his friends, says the New York Press. Manelon B. Marger, secretary of the Interstate Pair assoclation, was the host. In the party were Authory R. Kuser of Bernardsville, Thomas C. Barr of Newark, Frederick W. Roebling, State Comptroller Hancock, former Senator Blackwell and Walter S. Lennox. The visltors made a tallyho tour of the coast, and there was a banquet at the Ross-

Discovered at Lant. The Boxers appear to be the bull in the China shop.—Houston Post.

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On the 31st day of May, 1400 said Justice issued is forder of attachment in the above action for the sum of forty-two dollars and ninety-six conts [\$126] THE PETERS CLOTHING CO. Lims, Ohio May 31, 1960.

Attachment.

Roberts & Hall, a part-nership, Pinintitts | Justice of the Peace Ottawn Township Frank McHaw, | Allen Courty, Defendant, Ohio On the 29th day of Max, 1900, entil Justice issued in order of attachment in the above action for the sum of twenty-four dollars

Lame, Oldo, May 20, 14to. Jun 2 Wes Notice of Appointment.

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Application For Parole.

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Estate of Ross (rossley, deceased, The undersigned have been appointed and qualified ascurators of the estate of Resa Crossley, late of Alica county, Ohio, de-

Dated City 9th day of May, A. D. 1900.
PDINE E. CROSSLEY,
ARSTITA CROSSLEY,
Motter, Mack of the & Wennock, Alterneys. Notice of Appointment.

Betale of Fostes Stewart, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the evant of Postos Stewart late of Alten County, Ohio, dreened
Dated this icth day of May, A. D. 1000. Motter, Mackenzie & Wesdock, Attorneys.

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Why People Are Elchinanded A professor who has made a study of children says he has discovered why the majority of people are righthanded Infants use both hands note they beain to speak. The motor speech function controls the right side or the body and the first right-handed motions, tending to help out speech. As

A Life and Death Fight Mr W A Hines, of Manchester la writing of his almost mireculous escipe from death says Exposure vlub ended in Consumption I ed it on my advice and all say it never a 's to cure Throat Chest and Lung; Regular size fifty cents Amoor The Lotre? and \$1.00 Trial bottle free et H F Vortlamp's drug store, cor. Main and

Forty Thousand Injured Yearly. The commissioner of labor statistics

for New York state estimate, that no the average temperature of these two fewer than 40 000 people are injured in places is nearly equal. Explain, mans facturing industries of this state

doctor I called on said at first it was est route? a slight strain and would soon be well but it grew worse and the doctor then produce the causes which said I had rheumatism. It communed what days of the year will the sure to grow worse and I could hardly get round to work. I went to a drug store rays fall vertically on the equator? and the druggist recommended me to uv Cramberlains rain Balm I tried it and one half of a 50 cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend it to all my friends.—P A Bobcock Erre, Pa. It is for sale by all drug

canoes in the United States which will Scientists make the assertion that canolov acoltema teamron



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SCHOOL QUESTIONS.

ARITHMETIC.

1. The sides of a triangular field are 66 rods, 13 chains 42 dinks, and 9 chalus 60 links, respectively. What is the distance in yds around the iteld?

2. An apothecary bought 6 ounces of quinine by avoirdupous weight, at \$2 60 per oz. If he selfs it by apothecaries weight, at 50 cents per dr, what is his gain per cent?

3 Two brothers received each the same sum of money on the death of their father. At the end of five years, the eldest had increased his money 561 per cent. and the younger diminished his 25 per cent. The eldest then had \$25 more than twice as much as the younger, and together they had \$925. Find the amount given to each, and prove your work

4 Sold a farm for \$5000 on the following terms. 4 payable in one year, 1-5 of the remainder in 2 years, and the balance in 3 years, what is the average term of credit?

5 An enclosed piece of ground is 56 yds long and 40 yds wide. Within charged with moisture up into a colder and next to the enclosure is a border atmospheric stratum, where sudden of roses 3 ft. wide, and within this a condensation occurs In this manner grayeled walk 4 ft wide, the middle long parallel lines of clouds sometimes being a grass plot Find the areas of make their appearance at a great bottler, walk and grass plot respec

6. A, B and C have \$663, \$1,014 and \$1,170 respectively, and wish to bay cartle at the highest price that will allow each man to invest all his money. How many head can each man purchas-?

7. A building is 60 feet long, and each of the two sides of the roof is 28 feet wide. Allowing each shingle to of piles. Once 25c a box. Cure guar be 15 inches long, and 4 inches wide, and to lie ! to the weather, how mach will the shingles cost at \$7.75 per M . the roof projecting one foot at each his life enda

8 A boy carried to market 95 dozen eggs, on condition that he should recerve 35 cents for every dozen he carried without breaking, and should par husband leaving for Europe 25 cents for every dozen he broke. H. cerved \$1 50 How many dozen eggs enily appear. did he carry safely?

9 Find the duty on 64 pieces of urpeting, 75 yards, 30 mehes vide in each piece, invoiced at b S. per yard, the tariff rates being 22 cents per squire yard specific, and 30 per cent avocation and vocation

10 In a certain race, on a circular and & feet apart how much farther scissors, Mary and Charles. fill the outside horse travel than the

inside one, in going one round? C. A. GRAHAM.

WRITING.

I What do you consider the most important characteristics of good ATIMEN

2 Define base line, head-line, topime. 3 Write all the letters contuning

the loop. 4 Write the following sentence as a) specimen of your penman-hip

"Count that day lost Whose low descending sun, Views at thy hand,

No worthy action do ie " LUWARD PAITH.

GEOGRAPHY.

I What two poninsulas partially iclose the Gub Where is (a) Lake Tanganyika, b) Mt Popocatepetl, (c) Hawaii Islands, (a) Stockholm, (c) Welland

Canali 3 In what country or state and on what water is each of the following (a) Bombay, (b) Buda Pesth, (c) Naples, (d) Nashville, (e) Bangor? 4 Name and locate four important seaports on the Pacific coast of the

ing rivers principally or wholly The Obco The Humbers The Ebro' The

6 Under what form of government, monarchial or republican, are the following countries respectively Japan?

7. The latitude of Sitka is 57 deg ., and that of Louisville is 38 deg. N.; 8 Under what circumstances does

lightning occur. Name five varieties

of lightning. 9. What water is crossed in passing while handling some heavy boxes. The from France to England by the short-

10 (a) Enumerate the causes which what days of the year will the sun's

EDWARD FAETH.

U. S. HISTORY AND CIVICS. 1. Define as used in civics or politics (a) Convention. (b) Caucus c) Delegate. (d) Committee.

2. What two presidents were elect ed by the house of representatives? 3. What public document made the

Charter Oak famous? 4. (a) What were the Alabama

Claims? (b) What was the Geneva Award?

5. Give a brief account of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

6. What nor hern state was most thoroughly overran by the regular armies during the Revolution? Give tacts to support the answer.

7. (a) Locate Ft. Du Quesne. (b) Why was the location advantageous to the French? (c) What interest had the Virginians In that region which led them to take an active part in the efforts to capture Ft Du Quesne?

8. (a) The admission of what state led to the Mexican War? (b) The ad mission of what state soon followed as an indirect result of the war? 9. Explain what is meant by (a) the

writ of Habeas Corpus; (b) the right of Eminent Domain.

10 What are the requisite qualifications for the office of United States Senator as to (a) Age? (b) Citizen ship? (c) Residence?

EDWARD FAETH. THEORY AND PRACTICE.

1. Give your method of managing school 2. Define emotion, egotistic emo

tion and altruistic emotion. 2 What method should be used to employ primary children? How long should the child's mind be forcibly concentrated upon a particular subject 4 What is the primary object of

our school system? 5. How do you maintain system and discipline in your schools? C L. FESS.

PHYSIOLOGY.

1. Why can we tell if a fowl i young by pressing on the breast bone? 2 Is living bone sensitive? Give reasons for your answer.

3. What would you do in case of apparent death by drowning? 4. What is the function of the Eu-

stachian tube? 5 What is food? Tel how food sours within the stomach.

6. Tell how hot or cold foods affect the stomach 7 Describe the peristolsis of the intestines. 8 Describe adenoid vegetations and

their effects. 9. Describe exidation in coldblooded animals and in insects. 10. Define a plexus Locate the

solar plexus. ENGLISH GRAMMAR

1. Correct, if necessary, and give Main and North Sts easons (a) Every man has many crisises in

(b) Why won't mother answer as well as me. (c) It was I who said so, not her

(d) Her plans were altered by her (e) We all expected them to pres

When is a collective noun neu ter gender. When not, Hustrate J How do you distinguish case after passives? Illustrate by sentence 4. Apply in sentences the follow ing words Older ilder, indices,

5 Plurabre ox, ax, spoonful, vinetrack two hor-es trotted side by side gu, conscience, sheep, petitinastre, 6 Illustrate three ways by which

an adjective element of the third clasc in describe a noon, pronoun or sub stantive clause. 7 What are the three conditions under which the entire complex sun tence is the principal proposition?

Name the two kinds of substantive 8 Write a sentence containing

three relative pronouns, each in a dif ferent person and case Parsa italicized words Conscience makes the bitter memory

of what he is, what he was and what 10 Diagram and parse italicized

words
The blood more stirs
The parts of speech possible.

C L Tose

WATER DIVINERS.

France Will Investigate the Dubious

Claims of These Alleged Experts. For many on men in the United they were able to ascert un the sources of water sup is by means of divining rods and other instruments of lanciful nomes. In later ways also these gifted The falth in the water diviner has been particulally prevalent in England, where he still place his lucrative profession without legal interference. He s often employed even by town author ities who ful to redize that they are merely his dupes when his ait proves after sources Among implements beecieis mater seers or wirnids have devisco us the means of divination are minaral rods conjpped with a magnet at one end exploring pen lulums by drescopic compasses and many others In Merch last a commission was appointed in France to study all the apparatus and methods employed by diviners. The I reach engineer M Ber- leaving Yale College until the breakthier de Rob de is the president of the commission. He is now engaged in he made a patriotic speech to his making a collection of divining imple- scholars just before he joined the Conments of all kinds. He is accumulating all t'e literature he can find on the the Connecticut society of the Sons of

mostly written by men who claim to be gifted in this him. He is also collecting the names and addresses of invent ors of the alleged devices It is needless to say that scientific men regard these diviners as frauds pure and simple. They believe the whole business is akin to that of the fortune teller the fake spiritualist or any other charlatan and they think it been permitted to ply their vocation is the victims are the only ones to suffer,

and they have to pay dear for their gullibility It is high time the whole matter was thoroughly investigated. The French | the summer havens. They will assist commission proposes to make its ingulry farreaching and to place the whole matter before the public in its proper light, says the New York Sun A report that will be accepted generally as a result of an able and thorough investigation will be a boon for it will mently diminish the number of victims if a class of al urpara who should have | mer outing and vacation trip. neen suppressed long ago.

When the Blood PICTURE OF PRETORIA.

THE TIMES DEMOCRAT, LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1900.

is pale, then your lips and cheeks are pale, your nerves weak, and your whole body greatly debilitated. The doctorssay "You have anæmia." There's just one thing you need-something to make the blood rich and red.

Scotts Emulsion

will certainly do this. It will make the most happy changes for you, and soon your old strength and activity will return.

50c and \$1 co, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Novel Scheme for Libraries. Patrons of every public library realize the difficulty of obtaining the popular books of the day It is impossible to meet the demand, even with a large increase in the number of copies purchased A device originating in the St. Louis library and being copied in some other city libraries, is to put such books on a special list and to charge a fee of 5 cents a week for

Cycling has its ups and downs After the downs use Banner Salve if you're cut or bruised It heals the Vortkump, cor

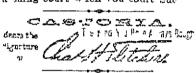
DEFINITIONS.

Age-To which you pay scant cour esv these days

Youth-Looked upon by age as thing to be held back

Paradox-The more we lose our tem per, the more we have it

Court-verb-To sue but it is not courting court when you sue Sue In a suing coart when you court Suc



"I guess' said the sad-eyed editor wed better take a new days vacation His assistant was surprised out of weeks growth I expect the Rev D' Third's a compregation will mob us if we don't," the editor continued 'That personal you wrote about him in connection with the water question an poars in the paper thus The Rev Dr Thirdly of Bethel is an expert or firtation "-Philadelphia Press

Republican National Convention Ex cursions via Pennsylvania Lines

Tune 19th at Philadelphia Pa wil ssemble delegates from all scrtton of the United States to nominate r candidate for President - Excursion ticiers will be sold June 14th to 18th nclusive via Pennevivania Lines to Philadelphia, valid returning June

The Zulus & Fine Race. The Zulus are said to be the finest specimens of the black race in the world They are mahogany-colored States and in Purope have claimed that stalwart, intelligent and easily gov erned Those who pull the finrikishas put the horns of animais on their heads and fasten wangs of large birds to their arms Their arms legs, ears and necks persons have exceed then ability to are loaded down with non and biass discover minerals as well as with preaments. No one is allowed to sell them any intoxicating in n'. conse quertly they are a t my peacoful set.

ATAL mistakes are made by those who do not head the earliest symp toms of kidney or bladder trouble tha imdequate to the task of discovering often end in Bright's disease or dia When Foley's Kidney Cure sailes the divining rod which these soil makes the kidney, well how foolish it is to DELAY. If F. Vortlamp con Main and North Sts

Nathan Raio's Schoolbors . Nathan Hale's schoolhouse 11 New London Conn, is attracting considerable attention at the present moment The old house where he taught after ing out of the revolution and where tinental army, is still standing, and subject and there are not a few books the American Revolution propose to and articles in reviews and journals, purchase it and restore it to its former condition.

SUMMER OUTINGS.

Where to Go and How to Get There.

The Seashore, Mountain and Lake Resorts constitute the most attractiv strange that the figuds have so long pleasure grounds for the summer dler They are within easy reach via without fear of prosecution Usually Pennsylvania Lines, and agents of that railway system will furni h ful! information about rates, train service and through car comforts to any of n arranging details for vacation trip: and give valuable information free of charge. Apply to the nearest Pennsylvania Lines Passenger and Ticket Agent and be relieved citil lotter shaping preliminaries for your sum

F. M. EAR'N, Ticket Agent.

Description of the Capital City of the Transvaal.

SURROUNDED BY FORTIFICATIONS.

Mistoric City In the South African Republic, Rendered Almost Impreguable by a their of Formicable Ports Taken With Little Renistance-donatruction of the l'orts Pretoria, capital of the South African

Republic, waker has just been surren lered by General Botha to Lord Roberts is a chirining little town set in side a circle of formidable forts, sais Boors had desired to make their last; for a number of months

of news as Dritain could receive Pretor's is a historic spot for the 7,000 yards. The center of the city Boor Its name is a modification of itself is only about 3 800 yards, nearly that of Pretorius, the sturdy Dutch due south, from the fort on Signal hill, min who led his countrimen in their which is about 400 feet above the plain last "trek" to the country beyond the on the west side of the railway to Joriver Vuel 11 occupies a large, uneven hannesburg and about 4000 yards valley everywhere surrounded by low, from the fort on the kill to the east of grassy hills and the mass of green the railway and the Auptes river run foliage within it renders its appearance ming to the north. Between this fort very attractive and in great contrast and the river are the fountains that to the barrenness of Jonannesburg furnish the water supply of Pretoria The size of Pietor,a is only a quarter. The distance between the forts on er that of lounnesburg howerer, and it ther side of the railway is 2,700 yards has nothing of the commercial impor-



THE STATE BUILDING IN PRETORIA vely a Brew communery with the quiet north from the center of Pretoria

far ignicultural settlement

then they were rileased. the Tin - and the Curch is given the bombproof

square which surrounds it is used for public gatherings President Kruger house on one of the principal streets. The Pretoria forts are of a character placed on the kills around the town and are open toward the rear, but walled with heavy masonry faced with earth in front. In all there are seven of them, commanding the regular approaches, and, it is said, an additional one toward the east has been erected since hostilities began. Two were built between 1894 and 1896, and the others understood that all the forts are conare of somewhat later date. Their erection produced a sort of tower of Babel time among the builders, for and the magazines. As a further pre-French, Germans and Italians all had shares in the work. The greatest secrecy was maintained during the the Carcago Times Herald So strong building, but the story is current that are it defenses that not even the most! Great Britain gained all the knowledge

stand within it That it should be. The center of the system of forts burrendered without a siege and with- hes about 1,200 yards to the westward out much fighting is as plea ant a bit of the northern end of Pretoria and has a radius of something more than

The railway station where the lines from Johannesburg on the south, Delagon Buy on the east and Pietersburg on the north form their junction is immediately outside the city on the south side The rallway to Pietersburg, after winding some distance to the westward passes out of the plain on which Pretoria is situated, through the Daspoort or defile in the range of halls behind the city, through which also the Auples river runs, the lailway and river running together across the niam through the Windersoom poort, under the guns of a large fort 7,100 ance of the latter city. It is distinct - aids and a little to the eastward of The westerprisest fort is on the range

In 1850 there was a fort in Pretor a of hills behind Pretoria and hes at a alich British officers and men entered distance of 10 300 yards northwest of when the Boers tose in wir and pre-the center of the city. The powerful pared for the war that ended with the redoubt to the south est of Pietonia. ictory of Lajuba Hill Boers besieged 3 800 ym is from the center of the city the first I did a number of the in- on the arise or bills through which mitts and took the temainder pason, the transport read to Johannesburg els lite Britsh flag was torn down poses, con pletes the circle of the lar and that of the republic put up. The ger works defending the Boer capital primoners very kept in Pictoria and Behind this redoubt he the principal well treated till peace was declared, magazines one exercited out of the solid rock with a bombproof roof and is in all of the Boer settlements in the other built into the kloop, also

nost conspicyces place within the lim- | The rumber of gins mounted on the t of Prete i The government house forts and redoubts is said to be 120 of large caliber and quick ming of differ-

is also in the center of the town. The entkinds. It is stated that some of the guns are of 23 centimeters caliber, but this is doubtful. It is known, Lowever, lived in a small, plain, single storied that there are quite a number of 15 centimeter guns of Pieneh make from adapted to the country. They are as has been shown by their performthe Creusot works and of long range, ances at Ladysmith Among the others there are Krupps, Mavims and other machine and quick toing guns Each fort is supplied with a powerful searchlight capable of sweeping the country for miles around Telephones. are laid between the forts and the gov-

ernment buildings in Pretoria. It is

nected by underground passages, which

run as well to the ammunition stores

tection it is believed that the approaches to each fort were mined in vurious directions Why Pretor a is considered a strong optimistic British general would have it desired about the plans through two not be reduced short of a prolonged army officers who served as navvies and broady store of a prolonged from these accounts of the fortifica-

NEW GAME PRESERVE.

Pract of Wild Land on Long Island to Be Well Stocked.

A number of wealthy men interested in sport have combined and propose to breed game on a large scale on Long Island They have purchased a track of open and wooded kind in the fown of Isl'p estimated to contain 1200 acres It is watered by several streams and ponds. The New York State Gime Preserving and Acclimatization association has been uncorporated for the purpose of carrying out the plan. The preserve is already stocked with deer. rabbits, quail and partridge of native

gron th It is proposed to import English pheasants of the ordinary and arbino species French partridges Puropera hires Syrian partridges teal eitz cailrie, ptarmigan soula grouse and Black forest roe deer. Coutmets have already been made for large aurebors of grove, and they will be liberated during the fall months. One object of the issociation is to sell li e game to sporting clubs and owners of preserves.

4 Unique Railway.

Construction work on a anique railwar is in progress at Macon Mo The title of the corporation making the improvements is the Blees Miniature Rapid Transit company. It will operate a line a mile long in Mrs T. W. Blees park, under a duly recorded fruchise by the owner so s the Chiago Inter Ocean The others are: brederick Blees, president and motorman, aged 13, Alb n Blees, vice president aged 10 Roy Denslow, secretary, aged 13, Willie Blees, treasurer, aged 9 Raymond Kirsch, acsistant superintendent, aged 13. The company is capital.zed at \$10000, and every share of the handsomely lithographed stock has

Really a Wonderful Circus. There is Not a Poor Act In lt."—New York Telegraph

-WILL EXHIBIT AT-LIMA---WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20th.

ADAM FOREPAUGH SELLS BROTHERS.

Consolidation of America's Two Greatest Shows. "Far Better Than the Barnum Show Ever Was."-NEW YORK SUN.

Owned, controlled, managed and directed by the world's famous quartet of the world's greatest showmen, I, A Bailey, Lewis Sells, Peter Sells and W. W Cole, whose individual shows have been exhibited in America Europe and Australia, and were indisjutably the greatest shows ever known in all those countries, are here and now unified indivisibly and perpetually as

America's Own, One and Only Representative Amusement Institution and All Earth's Greatest of All Great Shows.

Mightiest Menagerie On Earth._

Its Trained Animal Department is far and away the largest and best ever seen and includes both the world-famous Adam Forepaugh and Sells Bros.

MAMNOTH HERDS OF ELEPHANTS. Capt. Woodward's Only School of

Educated Sea Lions and Seals Unrivalled Marvels on Sea or Land. Am phibious actors, flippered musicians singers, soldiers, jugglers, clowns an nimics, surpassing both description and



THE TREMENDOUS EGYPTIAN HASSAN ALI

Exceeding in size all of the Giants of fact or fable. COLOSSAL CONGRESS OF CIRCUS CHAMPIONS About which the carefully conservative New York World said.

While the standard authority of show news, the New York Morning Telegraph. said authoritatively: "Really a Wonderful Circus. There is Not a Foor Act In It."

"It Was the Biggest Show New York Ever Saw."

Just think for a moment. Can you realize the fact that there are 300—Of the Best Performers in the World—300

This unprecedented, unparalleled array of arenic artists includes NINETEEN CHAMPION BAREBACK RIDERS

And a proper proportionate number of all other kinds of masters of strengthagility, skill and daring. Then for the innocent delight of thrice happy children there are actually no less than TWENTY-FIVE CHAMPION CLOWNS.

In a planting of pranks, a reaping of revelry, a harvest of hilarity, a festival of fun, a lifetime of laughter. Don't forget the morning of the exhibtion when there will pass through the principal streets of your city the

GRANDEST FREE STREET PARADE Ever seen in America. Admission, 50c. Children Under 12 Years, Half Price. Numbered coupon, actually reserved seats will be sold on the day of exhibition without extra charge at WEL VILLE'S DRUG STORE, corner High and Main streets.

A Wealth of Beauty

Working Boer Sentlment.

I woke last mirnt with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly or the morning I felt so weak I Could hard work I went to Miller & McCurds - drug store and they ree ommended Chamberlain's Colic Chol ed lils may end one dose fixed me all right the establish to the unout oma I ever used for storach trouble shall not be w Proud it in my home hereafter for I should not care to en d are the sufferings of last right acrin

after mea's induced serious lung tron hal frequent homorrages and couched night and dry All my doctors said United States, and mention tive of the Dr Kings Nev Discovery which whole cired me Hundreds have us 5 In what countries are the follow-

Last fall I sprained my left hip

some day become active. -lor inamiob vibsteads ormani

Organ of the Democracy of Lima and Allen County.

1-sued Every Evening Except Sunday

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'C CO.

OFFICE-TIMES BUILDING, TELEPHONE CALL, No. \$4.

The Demogratic State Convention of Ohio, will be held in the City of Columbus. Ohio, az June 12th and 18th. Delivered by Rev. Carl Ack-1900, for the purpose of selecting four delegates-at-large to the Democratic National Convention to be held at Kansas Cuy, Mo., July 3th, 1900-also to nominate two presidential electorsat-large for the state of Obio, and to nominate candidates for the following Text of the Programes for the state offices:

Secretary of State.

Judge of Supreme Court. Dairy and Food Commissioner.

Commissioner of Common Schools. Member of Board of Public Works. The basis of representation of delegates and alternates to this convention shall be one delegate and one alternate

for each 500 votes or fraction of 250 cast for Hon. John R. McLean for governor in 1899. All electors who voted for Hon. John R. McLean for governor, and all other night and a most scholarly address electors who intend to support the

Democratic nominees in 1900, are entailed to take part in the election of delegates to this convention. All delegars and alternates to this convention elected after May 3rd, 1969. shall be enosen in such manner as may

county centralor controlling committe of each county No mars delegations to be admitted

The counties in this congression: district shad be entitled to the follow ing number of delegates and alter nates.

ALIED COUDITY, 4-401	
Auglaize county, 4910	
Darke county, 5628	L
Mercer county, 3987	
Shelby county, 0595	
The County Central Committee	0

each county of the state, where del gates are not yet selected shall re decignate the committee recognized b the last Democratic state convention at Zanesville in 1899. A. J. Grimersly chairman, as the only proper Demo cratic committee in Cayahoga county with authority to arrange for the se lection of Coyahoga county's delegates to the coming state and other conventions, during their legal term of office WM. S THOMAS, Chairman. LOUIS REEMELIN, Secretary.

TICKETS VIA WASHINGTUR

To Philadelphia Over Pennsylvania Li 193 for Republican National Convention.

Two forms of excursion tickets to Philadelphia will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines for the Republican National Convention. One form will be Tuesday at 2 p. m: Rood over direct route, the other via Pisno Solo-German Air .. Washington. Fare will be the same dates on which tickets will be sold. Ask Pennsylvania Lines ticket agent either way, and tickets via Washington will be good to stop-over at the National Capital.

June 14th to 18th, inclusive, are about them.

1.50 FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

Lima to Soldiers' Home at Dayton via C. H. & D, Thursday, June 14th. Train leaves Lima at 5.45 a. m Coaches run through to the home. Returning train leaves the home at 6:30

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION COLUMBUS, O., JUNE 12 AND 13.

For the above occasion the Chicago & Eng R. L. Co. will sell round trip tickets at one far for the round trip. Hote from Lime \$160. Dates of sale Aver 11th and 12th, good returning natii June i ? n 15 clusive.

F. C. McCor, Agent

NOTICE P. H. C.

All members of the Protected Home circle are requested to be present this Monday evening at 7:30 sharp at Denze hall. As this is nomination night and other business of importance will be transacted, a full atzendance is desired.

W. H. UHL, President.

WEEK

Of Fifth Commencement at

No. 221 North Main Street, Lima, C. Lima College.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. | Baccalaureaute Sermon Last Night

> erman Dean of College-Scholarly Address.

Various Exercises During the Week. A Notable Week for the College.

This is commencement week at Lima college and it promises to be a period of unusual interest for all who are interested in Lima's educational Oration-Know Thy Work and Dolt Wall. ustitution. The baccalaureate services were held in the chapel last was delivered by Rev. Carl Acker-

The commencement recital given by the pupils of the music department began at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Of the Races of Matifollowing being the program:

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	Au Martin
	UThou Sublune Wagner-Lange
d	Cradle SongHellor
al	Twilight Gur
₩-	BengyBach
·r	March Tind Macdowel
	Turkish March Boethover-Rubinstein
	Morning Zephyrs Jenson
5	SorringSchumaa
S	Savotto,
ιı	Spring Dawn
	Arachme Spining, Smith
8	Arabeske Mucdowel
7	Mslody for Trampet Bach
nf	Chromatic Waltz Godard
n-	Consolution Mendels-ohn
-	First Mazorka
e-	771

affirm this call. As to Cuyahoga ment, assisted by Misses Robinson and nee Club, this being a meeting aranged

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Ţ	Sanford will be given tomerrow evening,
	the following being the program:
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٧.	Music
	A Noble Revenge Wirona Vincon
	Pantomime-The Bridge Longfellow
۲,	Class
<u>-</u> _	Beading Miss Ivy Robinson
22	Music ,
٠.	Aesthetic Drill with Bells
1-	Music
١.	Reading Miss Leza Sonford
į	Greek Myth Drill
i	Mine va Bine . Etbel Simpson, Hazel

Griffin, Frances Robinson, Pauline Jones, Hazei Crosson, Katharine O'Day,

Hazel Hover, Helon Clark

Misses Dos Reeves, Cretora Hay, Katharine Prophet, Laura Ounningham, Kid McCoy, Br. G...

Nellie McComb, Charlotte Pixley. Following is the class day program for Mrs H.B. Adams.

Opening Address James Polica. Carrie Eckhardt.

Blanche Fasig. C, M. Metz. E. E. Erorett, ...Class Prophetes Blanche Brower.

Missor Fasigrand Heichelderfer

Paul J. Gerberding, Muster of Ceremonies on The Alumei exercises (will be held

Tuesday evening, and the program will be announced later. Following is the programafor the Wednesday commencement at 9 a.m.:

PROGRAM.

Piano and Organ Insocation. Oration-Personal Worth Paul J. Gerbording, (Classical) Puts-

barg, Pa. Oration-What'we Owe to Science James B. Poling, (Normal) Allentown leadlag-Hebe..... Blancha Fasig. (Llocution) Cridersville.

ration-Energy Emmet E. Everett, (Scientific) West Plans tol -- Invitation to the Dance . Weber

Rhea Watton. Oration -The Young Man's Duty to the State Robert L. Harred, (Normal) Lima. cading-Scenesfrom David Copporfield

Tersae Reichelderfor, (Elocation) Cridecigulto.

Oration -The Power of the Human Voice Carrie Eckhardt, (Literary) Lime. ration-The Mission of the College Grad-

PROSPECTUS OF THE EPUBLICAN PLATFORM FOR 1900-THE TRUSTS MUST GO FOR PRESIDENT

A STRONG "PULL."

-New York Evening World.

GEORGE W. HULL

Democrats

tional Convention-Limaites

Beginning to Leave For

State Convention.

C. D. Crites received a telegram

from Toledo today stating that the

Lucas county Democratic convention

hall endorsed Hon. Geo. W. Bull for a

delegate at large from Obio to the

Mrs G. W. Sawmiller, of 1253 west

Market street, drew the envelope con-

taining \$200 at Mrs. F. Light's Satur-

Local Members to Attend the

Convention at Toledo.

TWO SUSPECTS

Captured at Ashland and Brought to

This City.

they were thought to be the pair want-

American Zionists.

New York, June 11.-The third an-

right pair.

Mr. Hull.

King, of Delphos.

L. Blanche Brower, (Literary) Lima Beading-Laddie (Blecation) Lima. Violin Piano and Organ-Andante, Fifth Symphony Beetho: Miss Vera Watson, Mr. and Mrs Adams. Oration-Inspiration from the Imperfect ... Cheton M. Metz. (Normal) St. Johns.

Reading-An Echo of a Battle Carrie Echhardt, (Elecution) Lima. M. Alpha Fraunfelter, (Classical) Lima. Presentation of Diplomas.

Besediction.

PROGRAM

nee Club

At Their Second Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon.

Some of the Best Horses in Lima Have Been Entered For the Different Events of the Meeting.

Tomorrow afternoon will be held The closicy elecutionary entertain- the second meeting of the Lima Mati for last Friday but postponed until tomorrow on account of the rain on Friday. The program tomorrow will be

ERNIANS	as follows:
	Jessie B H. Blattenberg.
n a High Bid for his City.	Review F. B.S. Agron Flahe. Kate D. B. M. D. J Cable Hack Nolan, B. G. John Lawson Dessle Shigh, B. F. A. B. Siyah Aimacon J. Phillips
	GREEN PACE-CLUB EVENT, OWNERS TO DRIVE.
ans City.	Aimacon

Mand K., B. G MissHena Sanford Camarra, Br. GF. G. Gould FREE-FOR-ALL TROT AND PACE MILE

> Hopeymoon, D. M , Jas. Phillips Harry W., B. G. Ed Williams that organization to be held at Toledo. C. S King Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of Ella Buff, Ch M Barry Barper

> clock. General admission is 25 secure it for Lima. It will be quite a cents. Ladies free. No grand stand benefit for the city as not less than charge. Music will be furnished by 2,000 people attend these conventions Dana's band.

PROMINENT

Couples Soon to be June Brides and Grooms.

M. J. Sullivan to Wed Miss Glara Torrence.-Keiler-Lynch Nuptials Approaching.

Clara Torrence, of Salamanca, New aged 18, of Beaver Falls, Pa., and erators in the new field. Mr. Kerr York, and of Mr. Michael Keller, and O. Both are professional tramps and termined to do less drilling than they Miss Kathleen Lynch, of this city Hinkle has served time in the Ohio had been doing for some time past. were announced at St. Rose church Pententiary, but they do not tally yesterday. The marriage of the first well with the description of the men well satisfied with the way things are . Concertstucck, Weber named couple will occur June 26th at wanted here. McGee, who has the coming with himself personally, de-Salamanca, N. Y. Miss Torrence is a wounded arm refused to tell at Ash clared that the producers had but one sister of Mrs. James W. McMahon, of land how or where he received the remedy left and that was to stop the west High street, and is well known to wounded but a mef Harley is not of drill. For his part and his associates a wide circle of friends here, having the opinion at the wound was made the system had already been entered frequently been the guest of her sister.

SOUTH LIMA OIL CO.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the South Lima Oil Co. this evening at 7:30. All members are requested to be present, as there is business of importance.

M. B. FLYNN, Sec'y. You never read of such cures elsewhere as those accomplished by United States, with a total membership Mr. T. A. McLaughlin was met at America's Greatest Medicine.

FELT

The Pulse of Local Oil Men

Conditions.

The Bath Township Pool and What it is Doing For Producers.

Secure the Establishment of the Standard Oil Congpany's Refinery. Endorsed by Lucas County

OIL STATEMENT.

For Delegate-at-Large to the Naending May 31st, 1900:

Credit belonges
Total Habilities
Gresstocks
Sediment and surplus
Run-from wills
Oth treetings
Total reading Total rereipts
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Other deliveries
Total deliveries

the Toledo T.mes, visited this city Democratic National convention. Mr. the latter part of last week and con-Crites left for Columbus this ofter- cerning the information he obtained noon and will work in the interest of wrote the following

today are to a man determined to do Most of Alien county's delegates to the state convention will leave for less drilling in the future man they have been doing for the past six Columbus tomorrow morning. They are S. D. Crites, Elida; J. A. Jacobs.

"It is true however, they say, that Perry township; C. E. Craig. Monroe the daily output of this region cantownship; B. F. Welty and L. Walther, not be largely increased even were all Lima; C. W. Burkhart, shawner to proceed as they have been doing township: C. A. Graham, Lafayette: J. The territory of the Lima field does B. Sunderland, Amanda and Arnold not possess the reputation of the northern latitudes for staying qualines. The sand formations is much thinner and as yet no wells have ever been benefited by the deep drilling that has been characteristic of the Trombly and Cygnet sections of Wood county.

Will Put in a High Bid for large amount of the terretor; surroundbeen found to be quite profitable

A delegation of twenty members occured in these fields since the Hume Misses Hawk, Raabe, Dlehl, West, Ima Dawson, Br. M. T. W. Muchell from both divisions of the Ancient escapade. There have been seven

"When an oil man visits Lima he usually calls on Kerr, Jones & Co. at their quarters over the City Bank this week. They are all hustlers and Here they have regular rules for the introduction and entertainment of Races will commence promptly at 2 convention of 1902, and will doubtless friends. They have what they term "The order" into which they proceed to mitiate the newcomer without dethe most perfect and exhibitating that

"Their production is not large but it is equal to that of any similar num Yesterday afternoon Chief Harley ber of wells in any other part of the received a message from Ashland, O. South Lima district. One of them is stating that two young men had been two months old and is still doing 30 an aunt of Mrs. Hull, Mrs. O. W. Bell, 5 17 lm

a bullet wound in his left forearm, "This pool lies along the public highway leading to Findlay, commonly ed here as Monnin's pals. Chief called the Findlay Pike. The dimen Harley went to Ashland last night and sions of the pool are yet to be estab brought the two prisoners here, arriv- lished. These wells are all located The approaching marriage of county ing over the Erie at noon today. They within about a half mile compas Kerr. clerk-elect M. J. Sullivan and Miss gave their names as George McGee. Jones and Closser are the principal op-Charles Henkle, aged 23, of Ashland, said today that the company had de-

"Fred Akin was met, and though by a builet. The prisoners are not upon. They were completing their thought to be the men wanted but the last well. They have a large tract police believe they are gradually and of oil land in the Macksburg field up surely getting onto the trail of the on which they intend drilling a number of wells during the summer. In We have iron and wire fact they had already completed plans fencing for all purposes for the erection of a saw min to cut at prices that will innual convention of the Federation of out their own lumber and rig timbers terest you. We also American Zionists was begun in this; but they have called a halt and will solicit your patronage in city. The meeting was called to order do no work while the market continues window guards, tree by Rev. Dr. S. Schaffer of Baltimore. to show weakness. This is the way guards, wire door mats

And Got Facts

Toledo Now Regrets That it Didn't

The Buckeye Pipe Line Co. and other lines handling Lima oil. Month tion: "Why did you people not come

Acceptances and touchire

A special oil reporter, representing

"The oil operators encountered here

"But there are other features that have appeared in these quarters of Of the Wimiodaughsis late that are of equal importance to the trade in general. That is that a ing Lima on all sides that for years was not considered worth the cost of Was Held at Home of Mr taking it up has been marched into the producing column. Some of it has

"Half way between the city and Beaer Dam, in section 21, Bath township, a pool has recently been developed that is as surprising as any thing that has will attend the state convention of seven producing wells there.

anybody could desire.

arrested there and as one of them had barrels a day.

The reports showed that there are now everybody talks and doubtless they fencing. Send for cat ogueand price 135 Zioqist societies throughout the talk as they feel.

6 of about 10,000. And analysis of the Seep purchasing agency,

today , and the circumstances review | Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Hollister, ed interest in the progress of the oil J. H. Hughes, Mrs. W. P. Thomps business. The gentleman held a clerical position back in the 60's with Auston & Sowers, who were at that time large traders in the shippers of petroleum. A third of a century has passed since then, and what changes have been witnessed in the oll business! Then Oil creek was the cen-point lace handkerchiefs, lace try of operations, and Petroleum Contre the heart of all. It was a Babylon lunch cloths, towels, &c. Amid in all that the term implies. Mc- beautiful cut flowers that adorned Laughlin was buying oil around there for Ostom & Sowers, and McCullagh smilax and ferns, the atternoon glid doing likewise for H. W. Scott & Co., Pertaining to Present of which firm he was a member. When two such men look into each other's sion, Mrs. Dr. McCall designed a lifaces, there is much to think, as well pillow on which each guest wrote as laugh, about. The lack of the name, to be afterward embroidered youthful twinkle in the eye, and the ap silk. Mrs. Truesdale then sang t pearance of a gray hair now and then beautiful song, "When the Tide Cor with the others not so gray, indicated In," with such pathos, that brough the inevitable, if not merciless, sweep tears to the eyes of those who is en of time. But Mr. McG. was just as healthy and lively today as he was 33 years ago, apparently, which speaks more than words could possibly do

of his truthful and virtuous life. When asked what he thought of the the pattering rain drops outsi market, and of its future, he could answered back to the music of M the but one reply-producers have it Truesdals, when she played The Sc in their own hands. They should stop of the Brook," which went splashi drilling so much. The Standard people have the finest

office structure in this western country While speaking with Mr. Mc-Laughlin, The Times put the questo Toledo, instead of locating here at cake, ice cream, baskets filled w an inland town?"

"Why, my dear sir." he replied, sweet May pink and smilax, almo that is just what we wanted to do. cake and salted aimonds. Toledo possessed advantages for refining that were far superior to those of Lima. But we had to go somewhere, and the people of Toledo scemed so rampart in opposition that it an peared almost dangerous for a party representing the company to make his felt to lose Mrs. Hull from the circ Whiting refinery would have been and presented her a handsome all placed at Toledo had they permitted berry spoon, the gold bowl engine the company to enter. That would with the word Wimodaughsis in fan increased her population 25,000 at lettering. Mrs. Hull could only e least. Toledo was the natural centre press her thanks for the kind remen

now to talk almut it " The question of burning oil instead of cont in drilling and pumping opera- pressed her thanks in behalf of the tions is being talked of everywhere All agree that it is the proper thing to $J.\,H.\,$ Hughes, then told how much s do But nearly all seem to thirk that would be missed by her neighbors, h a concerted movement would not friends, and her church; others bad amount to much.

might call a meeting for its discussiself to us all. May happiness ar sion, if nothing more

MEETING

Circle Friday

and Mrs. J. A. Hull, In Honor of the Eighth Wedding

Anniversary of the Host and Hostess - A Number of Guests Present. Thursday, May 31, was the regular meeting day of the Wimodaughsis of W. R. M. halfer, on north Meta a circle, but Friday June 1st was the old; bay with black points. Resurd will,

eighth wedding anniversary of Mrs. J. A. Hull, of 714 west High street, and she requested the circle to meet with WANTED-To bit Mostoves, will pay the highest cash rike for all kinds of second hand goods. GF complexity. lay. The Times man was properly last opportunity she would have to en-'introduced" and for solid enjoyment tertain them, as they leave for Parkhe would recommend the system as ersburg, W. Va., on the 20th. Here we found others had been invited to meet with us, and it was with pleasure Lace curtains repaired and laundried we joined in the celebration, with the satisfaction guaranteed-charges rea mother of Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Marshall, of sonable. Fine dresses laundried an Butler, Pa.: Mrs. Brackney, of Lima, all kinds of faintly sewing neatly den

hirs. T. E. Thompson, Mrs. Trues. and daughter Miss Caroline and I Wright. Some beautiful pieces of neework were shown by the hosters her friends, while the members sofa pillows, doilles, center pie rooms, and the dainty green of rapidly by. After the business to the accompaniment, that seemed be like the sound of the waves, as the rolled back from the shore, and d away in the silence that followed;

Mrs. Hull was seated in the ar way as the guest of honor. At the time the president, Mrs. George H came forward and in behalf of ; members, expressed the regret we of the vestern trade but it is too late brance and desired to be always co sidered a member. Mrs. Marshail e remembrance of her daughter. M parting word for this one who is so The Western Oil Men's association to leave us, and who has endeared he prosperity attend her, her husband as the manly little son in their new hom is the wish of all who were with h on this, her eight we teln," annivers a The next meet, and he he Thursain, June 11 , and Mrs. D.

along over its rocky bed. She

sponded to an encore by assisting M

Brackney serve the elegant lunche

of salad, sliced pineapple, potato po-

sandwiches and coffee, followed

strawberry ice, with handles of

WANTED

Arter, at the home of Mrs. Will M

Comb, 2:) worth III. it eth street fro

COR. SECIETARY

W ANTED-At once a dish-wast sr s (and cook at the Home restaurar By west High street.

WANTED- To Luy all kinds of second hands wing has hines in first-cla condition. In the st price paid. 100 cust Wayne street

formation that will lead to its recovery. 201 tf

LAUNDRY.



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ing start for the day's labor.

ance and vitality, is a regular diet

mainly composed of cere is-libled

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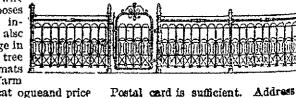
JAMES S. SMITH, воти 'гномы 127.

It it's cereals, we have it always

lesh and prime; if strawberries; ditto.



Fence!



W. ROCKEY,

Box 103, Lima, O., or call at room 2 Collin's blk., 2nd floor.

Faith in the Indiana Detective

Was Nollied.

Before Producing His Witnesses.

the Public in Which He Tells all He Knows About the Bank Mystery.

that there was something behind it operation about the first of July, 1808, all, and now the pro-center himself, Mr Goldsmith becoming president, I lets it be known that Webster demandmake out a case for the state.

the indictment should be nollied. He following year, when the bink went explained that there had been fur- into liquidation mished the grand jury enough evidence unless Webster, who declared he could | Saturday evening to transact this bus

he had grown suspicious of Webster and had teld him so, adding, too, that if any perjured testimony was prooftenders as they deserved. Since that bank, where we received deposits upul duced, the state would deal with the time Webster has ignored all efforts of cigar boxes. When the last deposit will the state's attorney to have a definite received I carried the boxes into the understanding, refusing to reply to reals and placed them as neual on top either letters or telegrams. When of the safe. I did not put the money in these fact, were made clear to Judge the safe for the reason that in the after. Cunningham he immediately concurred with the prosecutor and ordered hours, Harri O. Jones, the assistant the case thrown out of court.

Prosecutor Klinger stated this morning that he had heard nothing of placing these boxes on the safe, Webster, and it is evident that he had Mr. Kalb was astending to no intention of being here, even if the winding and setting the time look trial of the case had not been interrupted by the action of the state's at the time I had got the inside torney.

MICHAEL'S LETTER

ment of the Case.

Shortly after I was indicated by the

counsel can appear or offer a word of ned in and left the Sunday mail

growing out of this robbery, for it the customary drawer, and went from o'clock, he and I occupping the same would spend my fortune in defending 205 12t

seems impossible in this land of America that an imposent man should thus suffer such a wrong.

"The plain unvarnished facts are that I am the victim of a black conspiracy. Some from whom I had a right to cxpeot at least fair treatment have conspired wite birelings in an astempt to blackmail me into the payment of money. The public has not forgotten flow this man Webster astempted for several days to have me come to the Is the Reason several days to have me come to the " i not come I would be arrested; nert - have I forgotten a fact that the rubu per vally do not know, viz.; -The Michael Indictment that Y. Ou- Kalb did everything in happer to dave me dishonor myself; Web ". advi icg me to go to the Lima House and see what I could do toward Webster Demanded Money setter a this matter and hushing it up. My answer then was as it is now—that in defense of my good name against any charge, I was willing to spend my all, but no penny of mine should be paid to hush up anything. Of course. the ordeal is terrible-werse for my Mr. Michael Addresses a Card to dear ones than for me-but I am ready to meet it. May I have the bindress of your suspended judgment, is all that I request; that I have the sympathy of many, I already know, and for this am profoundly grateful." On this 9th day of June, 1909 the pros-

The action of the prosecuting attor- | conting attorney entered a nolle proseney in having the court dismiss the in- | qui on the indictment against me and dictment against N. L. Michael Satur- dismissed it, so that I have no opporday afternoon has met with popular sunity left to furnish the public a state approval, as the public generally had ment of facts, which the witnesses would have furnished had the stial probut little confidence in the man who corded, except by a statement of my styles himself as detective Webster, own published in the newspapers of my and refused to believe that he held the own city. Previous to June, 1898, Mr. evidence in band to convect the man | Gas Kalb anggered to me that we crhe had accused. The action of this panize a national bank in Lima, and that man Webster and his assistants at the [I become its vice president. Subsequenttime Mr Michael was to have had a ly, at his wreent request, I core and d;

I never had any experience to the banked a certain sum of money before pro- ing business, and was dependent on Mr ducing the witnesses necessary to Kelb's directions, as he had had four Jears experience in the same bank. ; In bringing the matter to the at- room. I attended to one set of being tention of the court, Mr Klinger stat-jand to such other piner matters as he ed that he had given it the closest directed, the business communicationary consideration and was satisfied that the year end until the early part of the

It was the custom of the bank to keep to warrint ..n indictment, but that topen on Saturday nights until nine of ten o'clock to recent the deposits of a muen, if not all, could be satisfactor- few customers. Mr. Goldmith, Mr tally accounted for by the defendant, Kalb and myself usually attended on do so, would produce other material ness until a few weeks before Christwitness. Before beginning the trial. I may, when Mr. Goldsmith cereod to an the prosecutor insisted upon having tend, and Mr Kalb and myself tranthis needed evidence produced, but sacted this business thereafter. Whiles W. Later resorted to first one excuse Mr Goldsmith attended, he saw to the and then another, and finally, when the cased to strend. Mr Kall has cased to strend. Mr Kall and Sale which he said by records and of ode, which he said he needed, day night, which I usually den der i to cover the expenses of procuring in the want on top of the safe and a these witnesses and get them to tended to closing and locking to a neg rault doors, he always edja-'n g tac Mr. Klinger stated to the court that time look and closing and hearing outer vanit door to which the time

On Saturday pight. December 24th. 1898, Mr Kalb and I attended at the noon of that day at the close of banking eashier, had placed all the money which had been used on the counter in the safe and closed the same. While I was on the outer vault door. About vanit doors closed and looked, he stepped away leaving the outside door open. When I stepped ont I undertook to close the outer vanit door Ful was unable to do so for lack of strength, when Mr Kalb came and closed it, turned the To the Public, Giving His State- bolts and scattered the combination, which was necessary to effectually lock is. We then went home.

the defendant for his witnesses or his colock Sunday morning, when I out refreshments, after partaking of which nows, one of whom, hir. Halfhill, ac-

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Great Line.

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Market street, where I. changed my the bank in company. heavy nister overcous for a highter one. tle while, I went to Mr. William Leaving there I returned directly to my where I remained until about

same day (Christmas), my brother

explanation or defense. This being so, On Christmas morning Incompanied Lichtenstader accompanied my brother where Webster refused to see mo unless I sincercle hope and trues that the publing wife and daughter to the Penn. and myself as far as his residence, when I would come alone. This I refused, notice that their property will be held \$280 by Judge Mooney. At the time lic, which has been so fair and kind to sylvanis depot, where they took the west on home arriving at my house leat if I did so it would be claimed false. for all water used by tenants, as they of the divorce the court decreed that me during all my troubles growing out train for Cleveland to spend the holl, a few minutes after the company had by that I had said something prejudit troubles growing out train for Cleveland to spend the holl, a few minutes after the company had by that I had said something prejudit troubles growing out train for Cleveland to spend the holl, a few minutes after the company had by that I had said something prejudit. of this mysterious and unfortunate rob. days with her parents, brothers and dispersed. After miniming me my sit- cial to myself. My arrest followed, and the owner or water works office which month for the support of his three bory, will sa-pend its judgment until sisters as has been her custom for years, ting room in conversation for a few the public knows the rest. At about nine o'clock I went to the minutes Samuel and I went upstairs to I said to Mr. Kalb when he crysd me makes it impossible to keep the ac-children and this, it was proven, he "If truth prevails, I will never be postoffice, got the bank mail, took it to our sleeping room, and after praism. to see Webster and pay hush money, counts in a satisfactory manner. By had, in a great part failed to do. conv.otal on this or any other charge; the bank, examined it, deposited it in pary preparations went to bed about 12 that I had nothing to settle; that I order of trustees.

there to the livery stacle of Ei. Bot- ; bod during the remaining part of the my good name, but would contribute kins, obtained a conveyance and went | night continuously until a little before | nothing to blackmailers, or words to that to Elida to see Mr. George Guamon on 7 o'clock Monday morning, December effect. In pursuance to that resolution, busines, connected with the bank Wo 26th. He first axose and left the house I have prepared my defense. I do not had been negotiating with him for before I came down stairs to breakfast knew what was testified against me besome days before in regard thereto, and Whilst I was eating my breakfast, a fore the grand jury, but I have the 18 was arranged between Mr Kalb and telephone message came from Mrs witnesses, good reputable citizens, by myself that we should visit him on that Kalb saying the janutor had telephoned whom, if the trial had preceded, my day. On Stranday evening Mr. Kalb Mr Kalb that the vault door was open good name would have been vindicated eard that he was not acqualcled with and that I should come ever and go to and every suspicion removed from my Case in Duffield's Court Goes causes, including gross neglect and Mr. Chemon and that I should go sione, the bank with him. As soon as I could character. The witnesses from Indiana

thich I accordingly did. I returned finish my breakfast I went to Mr. who are intimstely acquainted with from Elida about tweive o'clock, left Kalb's residence. I was ushered into these villanous conspirators, of whom the conveyance at the livery stable and the parlor and there awaited until Mr | Webster was chief, would have been went directly to my house on west Kalb was ready, when we proceeded to here, and I give to the public in this

On the 10th of January 1900, Mr. Kalb showing what their testimony would and after remaining at home for a lit presented to me a letter by him written have beer. and signed, proposing to employ as de-Lichtenstader's for dioner, where I re- teolive a Mir. Harry C. Webster, on here who have known me for 80 many manned until about three o'clock, the terms therein mentioned. I years that I am profoundly thankful was not acquainted with Mr. for the generous support tendered house on west Market street, Webster, but having confidence in Mr. | throughous this trying orderly perse Kalb, who said he had been correspond | cation. I beg to sub-cribe myself, seven o'clock Sunday evening, ing with him, I indersed the letter in About 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the these words: "The above meets my approval and I will stand by it. N. L. Samuel came to my house and remained Michael," Mr Kalb enjoined on mo I never wound, set, or souched that with me until about 7 c'clock p. m. We not to say snything of this employment time look, or any other time look, in left in company, he coming do wa to the to anyone, not even to our attorneys, grand jury, as my friends are aware, I my life, and I never closed the outside city and I going directly to the house Accordingly I did not inform my ataddressed to them a letter in these veult door at any time, and never at of my brother in law, Mr Lichtenses torneys of the employment until a few tempted to move it into place mutil that dor, where I had been invited to spend days before I was arrested on a war-The public is already advised that evening, and then only made the at the evening, and did spend it in com | rant said out by the said Webster. He, the grand jary, lively in section, to tempt because it was unusually pany with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, Webster, was at the Lima House, and turned against me an indictment charg late and I was anxious to get Henry Lichtenstader, Bort and Jonas Mr. Kalb called on me requesting me. ing latteny of the funds of the Ameri home. I never threw the believe Weblgomuth and my brother Samuel, to go to the Lima House taken Webster, here this a. m., and will open their Mr. Renderson was on the profescan National Bank in December, 1893 the outside door into place or scattered, whom I had requested to meet me there taying that Webster Lad the papers at week's engagement this evening on sors bond however, and gave notice Passibly many persons are no better in. the combination thereon at any time for the purpose of going home with me. ready prepared for my arrist and would south Main street. Watch for the upon learning of he decision that the formed than I was myself until recently, After leaving the back that evening at Bammel arrived at Lichtenstader's about arrest me the next morning if I did nos concert given by the Marine band on matter would be assed in the higher concerning the proceedings of a grand about eleven o'cleck, I did not avoin 9 o'clock and staid with us until the go and settle, and u-ged me to go and the public square at 7:30 Prices 10 courts, and for that reason no further jury. They do not know what the in- enter it until summoned there on Mon- company broke up about 11:80, or it see what I could do towards tetting exacts and 5 cents for children. vestigation is held behind closed doors; day morning, the 26th day of Decemor, might have been a few minutes before this matter and husbing it up. The that only witnesses for the proscouth a 1898, after the robbery had occurred, for a few minutes after. About 11 proposition came like a thurder clap, appear before this body; that neither except for a few moments about nin- o'clock Mrs. Lichtenstader served some and I immediately called on my after the company dispersed. Mr. Henry companied me to the Lima House,

raper a part of the affidavits secored.

Assuring my friends and neighbors

M as respectfully yours. N. L MICHAEL

THEY HAVE ARRIVED

And Will Give a Concert This Eve-

ning.

The Cornell Concert Co., arrived him.

WATER WORKS NOTICE.

A. J. Morris, Sec'y.

COURTS

Are Causing Prof. Woon from a per tion a cd saturday in which Some Trouble.

to Common Pleas.

Mrs. Moon is Awarded \$280 Alimeny in Her Suit For Alimony Which Was Heard at Wapakoneta Saturday.

been defending William Moon in the that the situation became unbearable. action brought against him by his Under the allegation of extreme tormer wife, charging non-support, cruely, the tetition charges that the has taken the matter into common defendant cursed and swore at her pleas court on error. At the conclu- husband in the presence of other peosion of the case, over a week ago, pie, wuch to his shame and humilia-Justice Dutheld found Moon guilty as charged and fined him \$100 and costs | and stayed for days at a time. One The defendant failed to appear at the particular instance recited is that on time announced for the court's decision the 4th day of the present month Mrs. and it was the first intention of Justice Duffield to send a constable after

action was taken by the attorneys who represented Mrs. Moon.

At Wapakoneta on Saturday Prof. Moon was again the defendant in a ning at 7:31 p. m, as there will be suit for almony brought by his first All property holders, please take wife, and she was allowed the sum of

The pleasure experienced by Henry teresting topics for discussion.

Ely rolls to be t married life con (- 0,), d of with z. ten less calculation " Para es a norted to reerrelistorieus and frouder, judging he asks the count to diverce him from his wife, Cora Klinger. 1. R. Hamilton, as attorney, recites a long list of cruelty, both of which embrace a multitude of alleged infractions of the laws of decency and morality

The couple were married on the 2nd of July, 1856, and have one child, Girdje, seed two years Thehusband charges that Mrs Klinger refused to do the house work, cook his meals or wash the crothes, and lert the boose City Solicitor Henderson, who has and child in such a filthy condition rior, and that she frequently left home Kluger attempted to cut her husband with a batcher knife and on that day left his home, since when she has not

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS.

The bricklayers and masons of Union No. 35 are requested to meet at tier respective headquarters, corner of High and Main streets, this eveimportant business to transact.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The orty-ninth session of the Lima District Conference, of the Metholist Episcopul causeh convened at Carothis morning. There will be some in-

OHIO IN CONCRESS.

GEORGE ELLIS PUGH OF HAMILTON COUNTY.

The first United States senator from Ohio, born on Ohio soil, was George Ellis Pugh, who was born in Cincinnati on the 28th of November, 1822, and died in the same city on the 19th of July, 1876, in the very prime of vigorous manhood. He was a Democrat and one of the most distin-

guished and able leaders of the party in the state during his lifetime. Polished, urbane, elequent and forceful in argument, he was the natural teader of mon and a brilliant advocate of whatever cause he espoused. With him came the newer generation into the senate from the great contrait state of the Union, some of whom have made a lasting impression on the history of the closing half of a momentous century.

He was a lawyer by profession and of the most thorough training, well educated, wonderfully endowed, open and frank, and courageous in all of his convictions. Both in military and civil life he acquitted himself becoming;

At the outbreak of the Mexican war, in 1846, Mr. Pugh enlisted in the Fourth regiment of Obio volunteers and commanded one of the companie constituting that organization, participating in the active compalgoing which fell to its lot. During a part of his militar service he was on the stad c. Major General Joseph Lane, and received high compliments for his during and gallantry in action.

In 1848 he was elected to the Ohio house of representatives and re-elected In 1849. On the 4th of March, 1854, he was elected United States senator over Ephraim R. Eckley for the term beginning March 4, 1855, and eading March 4, 1861, and served out the full constitutional term of six years.

In the senate he displayed great power and ability in the discussion of the perplexing questions growing out of the slavery question, and the organization of the territories of Nebraska and Kansas. He was the friend and active supporter of Senator Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois, and favored the policy of popular sovereignty in reference to the question of slavery in the new territories, believing that that question should be settled by the votes of the people of the territories themselves.

In 1886 he was one of the delegates-at-large from Ohio to the national Democratic convention, which met first at Charleston, S. C., and afterwards at Enlimore, Md. During the opening session Mr. Pugh delivered a speech in answer to William L. Yancy, in which he defined the attitude of the worthern Democracy in clear and unmistakable terms, setting up that while they were apposed to interference with the institution of slavery in the states where it existed, they were unalterably opposed to its extension into any of she free states under any consideration, or into any of the territories without the untrammeled consent of the residents thereof, as ascertained by an appeal to the ballot box properly safeguarded.

Mr. Pugh's speech on the occasion not only attracted the most profound attention at the time, but subsequent events demonstrated that he understood the attitude of the great bulk of the Democratic voters in the northern states. During the civil war he advocated the use of every constitutional and rightful power by the government to preserve the integrity of the

In 1863 he was the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket with Clement L. Valandigham. Accepting the nomination, he declared, as a means of registering his protest, egainst what he regarded as the exercise of arbitrary and unwarranted powers by the military amborities in states where the civil courts were open and unimpeded. With Mr. Vallandigham, who headed the ticket, he was defeated by 109,600 majority at the October election, 1863.

In his profession be was regarded as being at the head of the bar in the state. He was not only a great lawyer, but a great advocate, qualifies which are but seldom united in the same individual. In 1851 he was elected attorney general over Henry Stanbery, and held the office for two years.

JOHN SHERMAN OF RICHLAND COUNTY.

John Sherman enjoys the rare distinction of being the only Ohioan staring the nipeteenth century, who was six times elected to the United States

senate, twice resigning the senatorship. and never defeated for the senatorial election when his name was presented to the legislature. His active public life covered at

most balf a century, and early in 1899 he was the only surviving ex-seaator from Ohio of the 26 who preceded him or were his colleagues.

He was a member of congress during nearly four terms, six times United States senator and twice a member of the cabinet, distinguished and conspicuous in all of these positions, and if there was ever a man who was entitled to feel that he deserved the presidency that man was John Sherman.

Four times he was a candidate before the Republican national convention for the presidential nomination. only to meet with humiliating defeat. How and why he was defeated he has

stold in an interesting work covering the political history of his times, the final volume of which he wrote after retiring from the office of secretary of state in 1803. Personal feeling aside, it is a most valuable contribution to the current history of the century.

John Sherman was born in Lancaster, O., May 10, 1823. His father, rries Robert Sherman, was a native of Marfolk, Conn. supreme bears of Onto from 1829 to 1827. He died seddenly in 1831, leaving a widow and eleven children practically without means of support. John was taken to the home of his cousin, John Sherman, a merchant of Mr. Vernon. O., who kindly undertook his care and education. His brother, afterward Coneral William Technisch Sherman, was placed in the care of another relative, and the remainder of the family were looked after by friends and relatives. At the age of 14 he secured employment under the officers baving charge of the survey of the Muskingum improvement, and continued his studies while performing the work assigned to him.

His eider brother, Charles, had located in the practice of law at Mansfield, and with him John read law and was admitted to the practice upon reaching his majority, and the two became associated in the practice of the profession.

Jobn Sherman esponsed the doctrines of the Whig party, and when that party disintegrated became one of the founders of the Republican party, of which he continued a consistent member throughout all of his distinguished political pareer. He was secretary of the national Whig convention of 1848, which commuted General Zachary Taylor for the presidency, and canvassed a large portion of Ohio for him in that campaign, demonstrating his marked spility as a public speaker.

He presided over the first Republican state convention in Ohio, and over almost a score of subsequent ones, his speech on each occasion being accepted as "the keynote" of the campaign.

In 1854 he was elected to the Thirty-fourth congress and was re-elected to the Thirty-fifth in 1856, the Thirty-sixth in 1858 and the Thirty-seventh In 1860, and resigned in March, 1861, to become United States senator, being successed in the house by Samuel T. Worcester of Huron county.

His great career as a United States senator began with his election on the 21st of March, 1861, over William Kennon, Sr., to succeed Salmon P. Chase, who resigned to enter the cabinet of President Lincoln as secretary of the treasury. He was elected Jan. 18, 1806, over Allen G. Thurman; Jan. 19, 1872, over George W. Morgan; Jan. 19, 1881, over Allen G. Thurman; Jan.

13, 1886, over Allen G. Thurman, and on Jan. 14, 1892, over James E. Neal. He resigned as senator on March 21, 1877, to become secretary of the treasury under President Rutherford B. Hayes, being succeeded by Stanley Matthews, and again resigned in March, 1397, to become secretary of state in the cabinet of President McKinley.

In 1359 he was the Whig candidate for speaker of the house, but lacked three votes of an election. During the Kansas-Nebraska troubles be took an active part against the extension of slavery and was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the border outrages by Speaker Nathaniel P. Banks, and in the discharge of his duties met with many perlious adventures.

In the senate, during the civil war and afterward, he was the central figure of that party and largely molded the foreign, financial and general policy of the federal administration, and closely along party lines.

But for the personal intercession of President Lincoln and Secretary Chase he would have abandoned civil for military life. At the beginning of the war he joined the Ohio troops at Philadelphia, and was made an side on the staff of General Robert Patterson, and remained with the milltary forces until the assembling of the congress in extraordinary session.

At the close of the session he returned to Ohio and organized what was known as "Sherman's Brigade." intending to resign his seat in the senate and take command of it, but was induced to forego his determination by the president and Secretary Chase, who persuaded him that his services would De more valuable to the country in the senate than in the field.

He was the author of the resumption act, introduced in the scante in 1887 and adopted in 1870. He at once became the recognized leader of the

financial legislation of the country, and pushed his views to the front, through various and varied obstacles, until the resumption of specie payments was accomplished, Jan. 1, 1879.

For the active and often aggressive part he played in the settlement of this great and far-reaching question, John Sherman received his mac. of both praise and blame, and the century closes with many of the must vital questions growing out of it still unsettled.

All his life he was a man of pronounced party bias and a firm believe in the doctrine that curs, being a government by the people, was a government by and through party action, since on all great and vital questions the voters aligned themselves on one side or the other, and that the deliberate judgment of the majority finally prevailed in the settlement of them There might be apparent fickleness of purpose and inconsistency of expression through the bollot box, growing out of incidents projecting themselves into the consideration of a great issue, but in the end the best judgment of the majority would be reached and permanently recorded.

In 1898 he resigned from the cabinet of President McKinley for reasons he will leave in his own words for future judgment and consideration, to which the reader of these pages is respectfully referred.

ALLEN GRANDERY THURMAN OF FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Had it failen to the lot of Plutarch to have written the lives of Allen Granbery Thurman and John Sherman he would have drawn the inevitable parallel between them. Politically they were antipodal. Personelly they were on the friendliest footing. Mental-

ly they were giants of equal stature. Thurman was so intensely Democratic and so firm in his political convictions that a compatriot spoke of him as the type of Roman firmness. A witty newspaper writer aptly interjected the phrase, "Why, he is the noblest Roman of them all."

Thurman was democratic in all things, affable, companionable and easily approached. He had thousands of what the classic writers called "lovers," men who loved him as brothers love one another, and who took as personal insults every slight put upon him. Sherman was austere, reserved

and dignified, and was not approached easily. Early in his public career he was dubbed "The Iceberg." friends were friends under all circumstances, but far from enthusiastic. And yet Sherman was not an iceberg to those who knew him, but a genial. warm-hearted man, and Thurman was a fierce and relentless hater of those Who betrayed him.

The worst enemies of each were in his own party-men of narrow ambitions and powerful leverage in the manipulation of party affairs. But for these enemies both would have reached the presidency, on which they had fixed their ambitions at different periods.

These two men were contemporaneous during that period of our national history when Ohio was the nerve center of the mentality, conscience and military prowess of the Union. They did more for their respective parties than is yet appreciated. Sherman was the real pilot in the senate, who steered the Republican party between the Scylla of centralization and the Charybdis of reconstruction excesses in a most critical period. His strong conservatism, joined to his party rectitude, kept his party within the line of discretion and safety.

Thurman in the senate saved the Democratic party from final dissolution after it had begun to recover from the awful cataclysm of 1860. He entered the senate in 1869, when the party lacked an efficient leader and a definite policy. There were barely enough Democratic senators to demand a rollicall when he entered the body, but before he left it, 12 years later, he had been chosen its president pro tempore. Strongly combating the Republican policy on all political issues, Judge Thurman evolved a modern Democratic policy, which gave the party coherence in every section of the Union and exercised a most beneficial influence upon the national legislation at a time when prejudice and partison ambition threatened the direct injury to the highest public interests, emphasizing the fact that an intelligently controlled minority is the great and necessary conserving factor in a popular government. Hence, it may be said, without reflecting upon their compeers, that

these two men rendered the highest possible service to their respective parties, and to the country at the same time, in a most critical period, by so guiding and molding them that neither fell into irretrievable error.

Allen G. Thurman was born in Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 13, 1813. He died in Columbus, O., Dec. 12, 1896.

He was naturally inclined to the legal profession, and fitted himself for it while earning a subsistence by any honorable occupation which offered. Teaching and civil engineering were the principal means of supporting him self and his parents, while pursuing his legal studies. He was admitted to the practice in 1835, and rapidly rose to the head of his profession.

In 1844 he was elected a representative in the Twenty-ninth congress and served but a single term in that body. When the supreme court of Ohio was reorganized under the constitution of 1851 he became one of the members of that tribunal, his associates being Thomas W. Bartley, John A. Corwin, Rufus P. Ranney and William B. Caldwell. He served on the supreme beach until 1855, and his decisions were noted for their clearness and comprehensiveness.

In 1868 he was elected United States senator over Benjamin F. Wade the election being held on the 12th of January, and formally declared on the succeeding day at the joint session of the two houses. At the preceding election in October, 1867, he was the Democratic candidate for governor being defeated by Rutherford B. Hayes, who received 243,605 votes to 240,622 for Thurman. He lost the governorship, but the legislature being Democratic in both houses he won the senatorship.

He was re-elected to the senate on the 13th of January, 1874, over Edward F. Noyes. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the senatorship in January, 1880; December, 1880, and January, 1886.

He was a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1876, when Samuel Tilden was nominated; in 1880, when the nomination went to General Winfield S. Hancock: in 1884, when Grover Cleveland was made the Democratic standard bearer, and in 4888 was unanimously nominated for vice president on the ticket with President Cleveland.

He served with distinction on the Paris monetary commission, being one of the leading champions of the equal coinage of both gold and sliver as the primary money of the commercial nations of the world, and continued to advocate that policy during the remainder of his life.

Early in 1868 a conference of the leading Democrats of Ohio was called to consider party affairs, and Judge Thurman was invited to be present At the conference it was proposed to dissolve the party and organize a new one. Several of the conferees spoke in favor of the proposition and the judge, who sat as a silent spectator, was called on for his views. Taking an extra pinch of snuff and stretching to his full attitude, he said: "Gentlemen, this is a very small room in which to decree the death of the great Democratic party. Moreover, I doubt the jurisdiction of this tribunal in the premises. With your permission, I will withdraw from your deliberations." Flourishing his famous red bandana handkerchief and blowing his nose with a bugle blast, he left the hall, and the conference broke up without the formality of a motion to adjourn.

STARLEY MATTHEWS OF HAMILTON COUNTY.

Stanley Matthews was born in Cincinnati, O., July 29, 1824, and died March 21, 1889, while an associate justice of the supreme court of the United



States. His father was a college professor and was able to give him a thorough education. He graduated from Kenyon college in the same class with President Rutherford B. Hayes and was subsequently the latter's leading counsel before the electoral commission. He chose the law as a profession and became one of the leading lawyers of his day. For a brief period he culted the Cincinnati Herald, an anti-slavers paper. To some extent he affillated with the Whig party in his early youth, but became an airdent and enthusiastic Republican when that party was organized. His first public office was clerk of the Ohio house of representatives in the forty-seventh general assembly, in

1848-1849. He was a state senator in the Fifty-second general assembly during 1856 and 1857. From the senate be went upon the common pleas bench in Hamilton county, where he remained until the beginning of the civil war. He entered the military service as Hentenant colonel of the Twenty-third regiment Ohio volunteer infantry, of which William S. Rosecrans was colonel, and Rutherford B. Hayes major He remained in the service until 1363, when he was elected judge of the superior court of Cincinnati, but soon after resigned to enter upon the more active, congenial and lucrative practice of his profession. When the electoral commission tried the disputed presidential succession in 1876-1877 he was the leading as well as the ablest counsel for Mr. Hayes,

When, in 1877, John Sherman resigned from the sanate to become secretary of the freasury under President Hayes, Judge Mathews was chosen to the vacancy by the legislature, and continued to hold the office until March 4, 1879, when he was succeeded by George H. Pendleton.

In 1881 he was appointed associate justice of the supreme court, a position for which he was eminently qualified, and those who knew him best, withous regard to political bias, predicted for him a brilliant judicial career which he doubtless would have achieved but for his untimely death.

GEORGE HUNT PENDLETON OF HAMILTON COUNTY.

George H. Pendleton began his public career as a state senator in 1854, and ended it in 1889 as United States minister to the German empire. He was

born in Cincinnati, O., July 25, 1825. He was descended from one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and married the daughter of Francis Scott Key, the author of "The Star Spangled Banner." He died of apoplexy on the 24th of November, 1889, in Brussels, Belgium, and at nearly the same time his accomplished wife was killed in an accident in Central Park, New York, where she was riding. The remains of both were subsequently interred in Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati,

While still a member of the Ohio Senate in 1856. Mr. Pendleton was elected to the Thirty-fifth congress, and re-elected to the Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth. his services in the national

house continuing from March 4, 1857, to March 4, 1865, and covering the period of the civil war. Although an uncompromising and consistent Demoocrat, he supported all measures looking to a vigorous and successful prosecution of the war, although differing with the most of the Republican leaders on questions of constitutional policy. His services in the house were of a high order, and always dictated by a conscientious sense of his public duties, and he was prominent on the committees of ways and means, the judiciary, foreign relations and military affairs.

On the 16th of January, 1878, he was elected United States senator for the term beginning Murch 4, 1879, and ending March 4, 1885. In the senate he occupied the same high position he had filled in the house, and was assigned to important committee positions. As chairman of the committee of civil service reform he formulated a system of civil service appointment and promotion in the appointive positions under the various departments of the government.

In 1885 he was appointed minister plenipotentiary to the court of the Emperor of Germany by President Grover Cleveland, and discharged the Where To Locate? duties of that exalted position with honor to himself and his country. He was on the eve of returning to his native country at the time of his sudden and unexpected death.

Mr. Pendleton was a candidate for re-election to the senate in 1884 before the Democratic members of the legislature, but was defeated for the caucus nomination by Henry B. Payne of Cuyahoga county, who was elected as his successor in that body.

He was a man of lofty ambitions, fixing his aim upon the presidency itself, with a reasonable hope of realization at the hands of his party, which was gradually recovering from the effects of the civil war. In 1864 he was nominated for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket with General George B. McClellan of New Jersey.

In 1868 he was the choice of a large section of his party in the west and south for the presidency, on the issue of legal tender notes issued from the national treasury as the basis of a national currency, but met with a chilling disapointment at the hands of his party in the east.

The national Democratic convention for that year was held in New York and presided over by Horatio Seymour, one of the most distinguished public men of that state. Against his repeated personal protests and refusals to be considered a candidate, the nomination was forced upon Mr. Seymour, and Mr. Pendleton was nominated for the vice presidency.

A spiritless campaign and a disastrous defeat followed, and Mr. Penaleton abandoned his hope of reaching the presidential office and turned his thoughts to other political fields.

A man of polished education and snave and engaging manners, he was surrounded by warm and admiring friends as well as implacable enemics. Some of his enthusiastic friends gave him the title of "Gentleman George," which was rather whimsical in view of his strong and aggressive character and virile characteristics.

He was an eloquent and forceful public speaker, and a lawyer of far more than average ability among the greater members of the bar.

HENRY B. PAYNE OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY.

Henry B. Payne was born in Hamilton, New York, in 1810, and migrated to Cleveland, O., in 1833. A born politician, he was likewise a man of broad



and comprehensive business ideas, and never neglected either his profession. that of the law, or his other diversified business interests for the game of politics. He was from the beginning to the end of his public career a Democrat, and received many distinguishing honors at the hands of that party.

In 1851, in conjunction with Alfred Welly and Richard Dilliard, he pro-

Kelly and Richard Lilliard, he pro- General Immigration and Industrial Agt. railroad, was its first president, and most largely entitled to the credit of its construction at a time when the railway system was largely experimental. He took an active part in all of the manufacturing enterprises of Cleveland, and became a large stockholder in more than a score of them, and, with scarcely an exception, they were successful.

He began his public career in 1849 as a state senator, serving for two years. While a member of the state senate he was selected by his party associates as the Democratic candidate for United States senator in the memorable contest which resulted in

the election of Bonjamin F. Wade of Ashtabula to his first senatorial term. The balloting began on the 30th of January, 1851, was adjourned to March 13th, and continued on the 14th and 15th, 37 ballots being taken before an election was reached.

He was the Democratic candidate for governor in 1859 against Salmon P. Chase, Republican, and the result was unusually close, the vote for Chase being 160,568, and for Payne 159,065. In 1874 he was elected to congress, serving a single term, from the 4th of March, 1875, to the 4th of March, 1877. The last session of this congress was unusually exciting, the result of the contest for the presidency between Hayes and Tilden. Mr. Payne was chairman of the house committee to act in conjunction with a committee of the senate to devise a plan of settlement. The electoral commission, which seated President Hayes by a strict party vote of 8 to 7, was the result of the deliberations of the two committees.

While not openly a candidate for the Democratic nemination for the presidency, his name was strongly urged in that behalf prior to and pending the national conventions in 1876, 1880 and again in 1884. He stood high in the legal profession, possessing great forensic power, and was a logical and analytical reasoner. As a platform orator in political campaigns he had but few equals. He was the father-in-law of William C. Whitney, secretary of the navy under President Cleveland.

An ample fortune was the result of Mr. Payne's lucrative law practice and early investment in manufacturing enterprises, and he passed his declining years in ease and affluence, the liberal patron of the arts, science and literature, and the promoter of all great public enterprises in his adopted state and city.

CALVIN STEWART BRICE OF ALLEN COUNTY.

The early years of Calvin Stewart Brice were marked with a fierce and unremitting struggle against adverse and untoward circumstances, over which he triumphed in early manhood, carving out for himself a handsome fortune in this world's goods, and achieving great political honors.

His father was a Presbyterian minister who came from the state of Maryland to Ohio in 1840, settling in the little village of Denmark, Morrow county, where his son, the future railroad magnate and United States senator, was born September 17, 1845. His mother was Miss Elizabeth Stewart, of Carroll county, Ohio.

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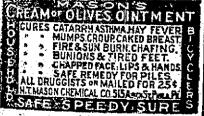
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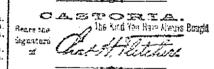
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Razor vs. Fatigue. Crawley-Dear me! though I've seven of the finest razors, still they all somehow manage to become tired. Strawicy-That's simple enough, old fellow; almost anything that came in contact with your indomitable cheek would get tired .- Life,

A fatal policy is to neglect a backand North Sts.

Glorious News.

Wahita, I. T. He writes: "Electric The object of the holidays seem to be home to his room, where he worked un-Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of to hold chicken fights, and the object ceasingly for three days, and the result scrofula, which has caused her great of chicken fights is to vary monotony. | of his labors was "The Red Badge of suffering for years. Terrible sores There has always been a good deal Courage," a story of 60,000 words, says would break out on her head and face, of law in Porto Rico, and the governor the New York Evening Sun. He took and the best doctors could give no help: but now her health is excellent."

Electric Bitters is the best blood puri
Whenever anybody wanted to put anywhom declined in turn to bring it out. fler known. It's the supreme remedy body else in jail, all he had to do was Finally, discouraged, he sent it to a for eczema, totter, salt rheum, ulcers, to go to law. He didn't have to go far, newspaper syndicate, which sent back boiles and running sores. It stime. About every other man on the island word that the story would be accepted lates liver, kidneys and bowels, ex- was an official of some sort, and if he if he would cut it to 5.000 words. polls poisons, helps digestion, builds was paid cash on the nail he'd do most Crane cut his story down and received up the strength. Only 50cts. Sold anything to oblige. If a man had a 850 for it and, what is more, was highand North Sts.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Alexand Bought Bears the Cart Hatchers Signaturo

How McCoy Got Els Name.

butcher at Milroy and, though a quiet prisoner to jail. If things were other- Crane's writings became much more skill. There was a bully in the town without record, and if he ever got out States. After the Spanish war he left to this side and that, jump forward, of the name of Conde. Every now and he had to dig through the walls. The the United States and took up his perthen Coude would get drunk and make governor shouldn't promise too much life a burden to the townspeople and, all at once. If the average islander is perchance, give a terrible beating to assured that he won't be sent up for two or three.

trums and visited Mr. McCoy's butcher man, he'll realize that he is in a land ager Empress An is herself giving Chishop. He paraded about a short time of liberty. didn't go, and there is where he made only suspected that some one had been his mistake. It was but a few mo- saying or was going to observe that ments until he had to be put in a wag- her majesty's government was not the

up for a long time. McCoy had given him a whipping of the gathering, and so the officers that time can never erase from his have been dispersing everything they memory. McCoy became known far ran across, even when it was only a and wide for this. So when young Sel- man and his dog. If a crowd wanted by grew up and began to show his to loaf around a village drug store or prowess he was likened to the old grocery and swap lies and jackknives, butcher. It came naturally that he they had to divvy up with half a dozen was called McCoy, after the butcher, officials or be dispersed. Being taken

PORTO RICAN YANKEES.

M. Quad on the Present Situation In the Island.

They Want to Become Members of sible-Some Surprises That Are In Store For the New Governor. Questions to Be Handled.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.] taxes as one of his first official moves. Under Spanish rule the tax collector has and the first man he met he'd clap on the shoulder and observe:

"Well, old bor, about those taxes? They've been due for a week now, and, dent to either publish a dictionwhile I hate to send you to jail, I must ary for free distribution or to change do my duty."

tonished for a moment, but he never this country, you feel sure of getting



and say nothing about it. If two whole in a hole in the ground. M. Quáb. weeks passed without a visit from the collector, property owners got up a sort of Fourth of July to celebrate the fact. The new governor shouldn't act How the Novelist Came to Write rashly. If the people are informed that they won't have to pay taxes over | A rather interesting stery is told of once a month, they'll hurran them- the way the late Stephen Crane came selves hourse for Uncle Sam. If the to write "The Red Badge of Courage."

and he looking for calamity. duced to the number of American holf- and exclaimed: days all at once. The odd 88 might be knocked off as a starter, but it will be

made the weather redhot for anybody | read and commented upon. An Engwas only plain Jones, he spent about offered to publish it in its original size. balf his time dodging and the other, and the young nuthor restored his stohalf in jail. When the island was turn-ry and became famous, life and his property confiscated be-

telling what he intended to do, when Under a law 150 years old any officer public. the butcher ordered him out. Conde could disperse a gathering at will if he on and hauled home, and he was laid freest and best on the face of the , earth. Nothing was said as to the size and the distinction was made by call- by the neck and flung over a fence

might be preferred and the whole crowd sent to fall. When a Porto Rican hears that he is privileged to stand on a corner and rub his back against a lampost as long as he wants to, his

enthusiasm will be boundless. Heretofore there has been no polities and only one kind of religion, and the average man hasn't had to worry him-NATIVES EAGER TO BE AMERICANS self. If the governor upsets things, it may not be for the better. Politics means two or three parties and a heap of wire pulling and lying and running Our Big Family as Quickly as Pos- out nights. They'll have to skip lots of their holidays and a good many chicken fights to run a political campaign, and the routine of a century will be broken up. In every community where four or five kinds of religion The new governor of Porto Rico are to be had free gratis it is human will probably look into the matter of | nature to either want all or to have none at all. One has only to spend a day in any Porto Rican town to know had a good thing of it. As the Porto of religion. There'd have to be swear-Ricans have never kicked, the collector ing in several different languages. hasn't had to lie awake nights wonder- Without any effort on the part of the ing how he was going to pay his house governor the people will in time drop rent or buy Christmas presents for the their "Caramin." for the word we use children. Whenever he was hard up, when we run up against a wire fence he simply started out after breakfast, in the darkness, but they shouldn't be enticed beyond that.

Now that the governor has been on

the island a few days he will doubtless be ready to advise the presithe names of all the towns. If The taxpayer sometimes looked as you set out for Euffulo or Chicago in thought of arguing or protesting. He there. The brakeman can't twist the name around in a way to switch you off for St. Louis or Cinciunati. If San Juan is San Wan, why not have it so and prevent loss of life as Americans begin to travel over the new state? It will be a good thing for all centerned to take a map of the country and make Smithville, McKluley City, Longville, Dewcytowa, Sampsonville, Schley Corners, Hobson's Crossing, and so forth, out of every name with a twist to it. The day will come when Farmer Johnson and wife of Cheming county will want to go down to Porto Rico to visit their son-in-law's family. They won't turn a bair over any of the names of stations until they land in the new possessions. Then they'll get fits right from the start, and before they have gone five miles the old man will be cossing and the old woman wishing they had never started.

The new members of the big family are not kicking up any riots. They want to be Americans as fast as possible. Thousands of them have learned to swear in English, and the American knew that taxes were due every few cocktail, the game of poker and shirts minutes and that he must fork over which button behind have been introor go to the jug for a vacation, and so duced to the principal towns and adopthe scrubbed around and got the money. ed without dissent. The governor will If it ever occurred to a property find lots of things to work up, howowner that he was being taxed too ever, and his personal influence may much or too often he didn't go down to go far enough to induce the island the pestoffice to talk it over with the mothers to spank their cross grained crowd waiting around for the mail, babies after the American fashion in-He felt that the safer way was to pay stend of standing them on their heads

ANECDOTE OF GRANE.

"The Red Badge of Converge," occasions were reduced to twice a year. It seems that after writing "The Block they'd suspect some ulterior motive; Riders and Other Lines" the young au-

ther had a hard struggle to keep bloo-The next thing to take hold of is the self up. He had no regular work, and holiday question. They are not quite the money he had received for his othiche or other sign of kidney trouble. as bad in Porto Rico as in Cuba, but er writings was all used up. One after-Kidney Cure is a sure remedy there are 288 days out of 365 when ev- noon, while visiting the studio of a for Bright's disease, diabetes, and ery law abiding citizen can knock off friend-a young artist-he picked up a gravel. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main work and get drunk if his conscience imagnific containing a way stary work and get drunk if his conscience magazine containing a war story. Aftimpels that way. They can't be re- er reading it through he tossed it aside

"I can write a better story than that," His friend asked him why he did not Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of years before they go down below 200. do it. He said he would and went "pull" with the government, he went by elated at selling it at that price. The around with his bat on his ear and story was published and was widely

ed over to us, our people found men During the Greco-Turkish war Crane who had been in jail for a dozen years acted as war correspondent for The without knowing what for. No one Westminster Gazette and the New T. A. McCoy, a farmer residing near clse knew what for. It had just hap York Journal and during the Spanish-Anderson, Ind., is the man from whom pened that way, you know. Some American war was war correspondent "Kid" McCoy gets his name. As ev- times a prisoner was put on trial. If in Cuba, Porto Rico and Havana for a erybody knows, McCoy's real name is it was a rainy day, and there were no London and a New York newspaper. Norman Selby. He is a native of Mil- chicken fights and the judge had no It was in Cuba that the young author money to gamble with, he'd try a case was stricken with the fever which

"Brenking Her Plate." In secretly encouraging the Boxers One day Conde got on one of his tan- cause he dares talk back to a police. In their antiforeign crusade the Downa the knockout blow.-St. Louis Re-

manent residence in England.

Don't need a calendar at all To know the time of year When velvet winds so softly call To tell us June is here. It's written in the sunny skies; It's in the song bird's tune:

Who yearns for winter's heartening now? Who mourns the dainty spring?
Who of gray autumn's thoughtful brow Would pensive praises sing? It is the month of months supreme,

The whole sweet world in union cries,

Ye happy souls, live, love and dream;

And, ch. it flieth soon!

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ing blin "Kid" McCoy. | wasn't the end. Charges of sedition | Bipley D. Saunders in St. Louis Republic.

Time was waen Cancer was considered as incurable as leprosy.

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Physicians and friends could give little relief or encouragement to one afflicted with this terrible disease. Even now doctors know of no remedy for this fearful malady; while admitting it to be a blood disease, they still insist that there is no hope outside of a surgical operation, and advise you to have the Cancer cut out, but at the same time cannot assure you that it will not return. You may cut or draw out the sore, but another will come into place, for the disease is in the blood—is deep-seated and destructive, and beyond the reach of the surgeon's knife or caustic, flesh-destroying plasters. The blood must be purified and strengthened, the system relieved of all poisonous, effete matter before the Cancer sore will heal.

matter before the Cancer sore will heal.

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or nose, a small lump on the jaw or breast, a harmless looking wart or mole, and other causes so insignificant as to attract little or no attention. If you have an obstinate sore, don't rely upon salves or ointments to cure it—begin with S. S. S. at once; it will cleanse your blood and prevent the formation of cancerous cells.

Mrs. R. Shirer, La Plata, No., writes: "A small pinple came on my jaw about one inch below the ear out the left side of my face. At first it gave me no trouble, and I did not think it was anything serious until the jaw began to swell and became much inflamed. At the same time the sore began to spread and eat into the flesh, and gave me intense pain. I tried everything I could hear of, but nothing did me any good. I then began the use of S. S., and after taking several bottles the Cancer healed, and there is now no sign of the disease. This was two years ago, and I am still enjoying perfect health."

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Missionaries From Philadelphia Tell of the Fanatics.

THEIR MANNER OF FIGHTING.

Rev. L. J. Davies, Lately Returned From Shangtong, Tells Why They Unve Been Called Boxers-Says the Secret Statety Meets Little Opposition from the Covernment.

Grave carriety is felt in Philadelphia for the safety of the several Philadelphians who are connected with the R. E. DAVIS, E. L. THOMAS, Special Agents. American missions in China. When hast heard from these missionaries were in the city of Pao-Ting-Fu. province of Chidi, which is the center of hostilities. At the Presbyterina mission in Pao-Ting-Fu Dr. and Mrs. Courtland Van Reusselaer Hodge, Rev. J. W. Lawrie and his mother. Mrs. A. P. Lowrie; Dr. George Y. Tayfor, Rev. J. A. Miller and Mrs. Miller, and Rev. F. D. Simeox and Mrs. Simcox are located. At the Congregational mission, just outside the same city, Rev. Horace Pithic is stationed. Strenuous efforts have been made to get word from these missionaries, with only partial success. The other day flev. Dr. E. B. Hodge received a letter from his son, Ir. Hodge, dated Pao-Ting-Fu, April 28, parts of which are

as follows, rays the Philadelphia Press: "The Boxers still keep up their camps around us, some 15 miles away. bet. I am glad to say, are leaving us severely alone. They are not likely to come any nearer to us, as there are always several thousand soldlers in permanent camp around the city. In Peiding recently they placerded the streets, saying that they would destroy the Christians on a certain day. It so appened that on that day numerous prayer meetings were being held by the Christians which had nothing whatever to do with the Boxers. They, however, when the time came around, published other placards saying that the Christians were all praying to their God to protect them and that, as he had sent his heavenly agents down for their preservation, it had been deemed advisable to postpone the day of at-

tack." Do you know what a Chinese Boxer is? Do you know that he's a bloodthirsty fanatic; that he's ignorant, superstitions, opposed to everythug that smacks of new ideas; that he's beat on killing every man, woman and child foreigner in China and every man, woman and child who sympathizes with foreigners? That's your modern Chinese Boxer, and the definition is vouched for by Missionary L. J. Davies, who has but just returned from Chinanfu, the capital of Shangtung province, which is 300 miles from Peking and the place where the Boxer uprising started. Missionary Davies is who looked cross eyed at him. If he lish publisher wrote to the author and now domiciled at the College Settlement, 433 Christian street. The other afternoon be chatted of the Boxers and what their uprising meant.

"In China," he said, "the secret society is rampant. They have more kinds of secret societies there than all the other countries combined. And the Boxers is a secret society. Over there we know them best as the Great Knives or the Great Swords, by reason of the cumbersome weapon carried. Many years ago Mr. McCoy was a and make a memorandum of sending the finally resulted in his death. Stephen they go through a series of movements Now, when they approach an enemy man, was of remarkable strength and wise, the prisoner would be jailed popular in England than in the United throw up their arms, duck their heads that remind you of a boxer-side step. jump backward. They have been called Boxers for this reason. But the odd enlisthenies that constitute their drill have a double purpose lu their eyes. First, they make them invulnerable: second, their odd motions thoroughly confound the enemy, cast a speil over, them, hypnotize them. And, being free from being hurt and fortified with the fact that the enemy is incapacitated. the Boxers think their march is to be a series of triumphal processions.

outset: The demonstrations now being short skirts, says the St. Louis Repub made in China are not directed against lic. the missionaries alone. In fact, the As long skirts are the great distrib religious side of the case is unthought of. The real disaffection has come in that a combination ordinance be passthe presence of the foreigner. It is an ed, first, prohibiting spitting under the antiforeign movement that has started penalty of a very heary fine, and, secnew, and the Boxers mean to drive ond, compelling women to wear walkevery foreigner from China if the time and opportunity are given them. There of which are at least two inches from are two things that may lead to the the ground.

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the movement.

"I have been in China for seven years, and I have watched the growth of the antiforeign movement," said Mr. Davies. "Last summer Missionaries W. B. Hamilton, B. F. Partch and myself wrote to the American consul, John Fowler, at Chefu, and told him that antiforeign demonstrations had begun in our vicinity. Mr. Fow-Mr. Hamilton to go to Governor Li at that time the British armies of invaonce and tell that august personage on behalf of the United States government that the slightest barm that would befall us or our people would be the cause of most disastrous consequences to the entire Chinese empire.

"And Governor Li bowed and scraped, said he loved the United States and that no harm should come to our devoted heads. Now, if you bear in mind that in the Chinese empire there are 400,000,000 people, that in my parish, which is quarter the size of Pennsylvania, I had 700,000 people and only 500 of these 700,000 were Christianized, you can form some idea of what may happen when the Boxers, aided by the Chinese empire, get down to the work of extermination."

A NOVEL ORDINANCE.

Kansas City Judge Would Compel the Wearing of Short Skirts. Police Judge McAuley during a case before him the other day, in which a Kansas City man was charged with violating a city ordinance prohibiting spltting in public places, recommended "But understand one thing at the that women be compelled to wear

uters of disease germs, he suggested ing skirts on the streets the bottoms

their own confidence in their invulner, be, "that this hast point is simply as ability; second, the attitude of the suggestion, as I realize that to even Chinese officials is really in favor of intimate a single reform in woman's dress is the most dangerous ground: upon which a public official can trend."

Paid the Price.

Kruger's prediction that Great Britain would pay "a price that would stagger humanity" for the destruction of the two republics has been realized,. says the New York World. The war,.. beginning on Oct. 11 last, has lasted ler was energetic to a degree and wired a little over seven months, and within sion, aggregating 210,000 men, barclost in killed in action or by disease. wounded and invalided over 30,000 men. In other words, for every farmer soldier in the Boer army a British soldier has been killed or disabled. That surely is a staggering price to pay fordestroying the independence of two little republics whose total population. was less than that of the borough of'

Guoffby, Crane!

ince life, though brief, was kind to you, Ours, not yours, the sorrow that the spring's Borm that cuts our heartstrings was but a pleas-

ant wind to you: Here then's for the brief, sharp joys, the long-

Farewell, Crane! We who drow a blank with you Winning half the prizes from fate's lottery to tell All the golden stories, lad; we who smoked and.

drank with you.

As you wished, we drink your health at Styn-Farewell! Goodby, Crane! The black riders away again Through the night will bear you where the lost.

heresoever they carry you in your soul display The crimens badge of courage for the long Reginald Vright Kauffman in Philadelphia

An Insont Cenaus

An insect census has just beca takers on purely scientific lines, with a views to determine as far as possible which insects are n been said a blessing tos ultimate success of the Boxers-first, "Please understand, however," said manking and which are the reverse.

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NOT AUGUST MONNIN

therefore, that the wrong identification

Latest Discovery.

The discovery that was made by the

Dayton police as mentioned in the pre-

ceeding disputch, explains many pe

taker Grosjean and his assistant:

When Richard Jarris arrived here Sat-

urday morning and identified the re

mains as those of August Monnin, he

relatives to come to this cay. Yester-

they decided to bury the remains in

this city. As soon as Jarvis identi-

Monria, (and he spelled it "Munnon")

tives arrived. When the others did

arrive they displayed unnecessary

vigilance to see that no one but them-

selves did see the body. They payed

all funeral expences and bought the

grave la Woodlawn cemetary. It was

a fact noticed by all who were present

at the funeral that the sister and

father, of the deceased were more

It is thought that the family did not

want to take the remains to Dayton

where the Monnin brothers are well

known, for fear that the deception as

to the man's identy would be discover

ed. Many other little circumstances

connect very well with the theory or

fact, as the case may be, that the doad

man was Theodore and not August

Monnin and that the suposed widow

Mrs. Rose Monnin, attended the

funeral of her brother-in-law instead of

THE FUNERAL

Was a Quiet One at Which Prayer

Was the only Service.

The funeral of the dead robber was

a quiet one, attended by no religious

services except prayer offered by Rev.

undertaking establishment and Rev.

The relatives of the dead man re

turned to Dayton last night and dur-

ing the entire time that they were here

the police were unable to learn but

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where the body was burried.

record of the deceased.

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grieved than the supposed widow.

he requested that no one be permitted to see the body until the other rela-

But His Brother, Theodore, Who Was Killed.

The Mystery Deepens

Concerning the Man Whom Officer Goebel Shot.

August Monnin Believed to be One of the Two Members of the Gang Who are Still at Large.

Fact That the Supposed Willow Grieved Less Than Did also very slok with scarlet fever. the Father and Sixter Leads to the Belief Which is Later Confirmed by the Police of Dayton, Ohio.

The mystery concerning the identity statement is made that a nephew of of the highway robber, who was shot the dead man, who was almost daily last Wednesury night, instead of being difference in the appearance of the cheared by the positive identification two men. August being 53 years old that Richard Jarvis, of Dayton, made and partly hald, while Theodore is but Saturday, has deepened in another 21 years of age and has a heavy channel and the police are begining growth of hair. It seems plausible to realize that they are dealing with a was made by relatives, probably at the very shrewd, mysterious family of alleged criminals. It is now the firm cape police vigilance. feelief both here and among the Dayiton police that the man who was killed was not August Monnin, as Jarvis, Circumstances Explained by the the supposed relative claimed, that August Mounin lives and that the body is that of his younger brother. Theodore Monnin. This belief is substantiabed by many circumstances attending culiar circumstances that did not es the identification and the burial of the cape the watchful eye of Chief Harley abody. It is also believed that the rent er the careful observations of under August Monnin was a member of the gang that officers Goebel and Sallivan had the battle with and that the object of the wrong identification is to told undertaker Grosjean that he would protect August Monnin by having the police believe that he is dead and have them on the wrong track, searching for Theodore Monnin, who, in fact, is

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DAYTON POLICE

Shrewd Gamo.

Special to The Times-Democrat.

Dayton, O., June 11-It developed in this city Sanday that the burglar who was killed while resisting arrost at Lima. O., on Thursday morning last. is not August Monnin, of Dayton, as at first supposed, but Theodore Monnin, a younger brother. The police department here was notified yesterday that a positive identification had been made by a relative and that there could be no question but that the dead man was August Monnia, who lives in Carrell street, this city. Theodore Monnia, who, it has been definitely determined is the dead man, was also a resident here, living at the Delevan House on the West Side. Theodore Monnin was in his twenty-first year, and was perhaps the most desperate of the Monnin brothers, all of whom however, have bad records, but two of them have their pictures in the rogues' gallery. The most serious charge that was placed against Theodore, while living here, was that of

The last time he was heard of in police circles here was when he was arrested on April 15 by special officer Rupe, of the First Baptist church. The Gugel, and a charge of petit larcency brief service was held at Grosjean's was filed against him. Since that time he had not been heard of until Rupe accompanied the silent mysteri-Sunday, when it was learned that it ous cortage to Woodlawn cemetary was he, instead of his brother, who as killed at Llma.

It is generally believed here that August Monnin was with his brother Theodore during the recent fight with the Lima officers, and the wrong identification made by a nephew of the deceased was, in all probability, a cupuing and clever ruse to throw the offi cers of Lima off their guard in order that August could make good his escape. The ruse was evidently a good one, judging from a letter received by the police here today from Chief of Po John entertainment comes off. Adlice Harley, at Lima, wherein the mission, 25c.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stants, of south l'ine street, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ulysess Rex, 1215 east High street, a daughter.

Mrs. F. A. Hageman and children, of east Market street, will leave tomorrow for a six weeks' visit with friends n Piqua and Troy.

E. J. Dowling, a prominent business man, of Cincinnati, was the guest yesterday of John Finn, the north Main street grocer.

Lawrence Price, of Lansing, Mich. was the guest last night of his sister, Sister Rose Gonzaga, superior of the corps of teachers at St. Rose school.

Mrs. C. K. Halle, of Cleveland, formerly Mrs. Jacob Wise, of this city. a sister of Mrs. N. L. Michael, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Michael.

Charlotte, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Copeland, who has been sick with scarlet fever is improving, but her little sister Marguerite is

Mrs. F. E. Quale, of Stockton, Kan. arrived here today. She was enroute to Upper Sandusky, and was accompanied from here by her brother-inlaw, attorney Quale, of this city.

Mr, and Mrs. Jos. Dimond returned last night from their wedding trip on the lakes, where they took part in the Dewy naval parade on the lakes. and killed by policeman Phil Goebia his identification. There is a great 407 north Washington street, after the They will be home to their friends at twentieth of this month.

IMPORTANT

WILL BE THE BOARD OF EDUCA TION MEETING THIS EVENING.

Teachers and Salaries Committee Wil Submit its Report on Selection. Made for Next Year.

The meeting of the board of education tonight will be of more interest than ordinarily, as the committee on teachers and salaries, which includes G. M. Sprague, Miss Disman and Mrs. Vicary, will submit to the board their report on the teachers to be chosen for next year. There will perhaps be some vacancies left to fill after the report is made, as there are new teachers take the remains to the deceased's to be chosen in addition to those who wife in Dayton. Then suddenly he served during the past term. There changed his plans and sent for the will also be other business of import day the wife of August Monnin the ance to transact which will make tofather, Kavier Monnin, a sister, Mrs. night's meeting one requiring the Johnson and her husband, arrived and presence of all the members.

NEXT WEEK

Judge Armstrong Will Decide the blessing of the newly ordained priest. railroads demanded a charge of \$1 per Case of Lovejoy.

Judge Armstrong, of Celina, was in the city for a short time today. He stated that he would come to Lima one day next week to decide the motion for a new trial in the case of the state against Charles Lovejoy, which was recently submitted.

CHARMING EVENT

Will Occur at the I. T. Moore Home Tomorrow Evening.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. 1 T. Moore, of west Market street, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock wil occur the marriage of their daughter,

Europe to spend their honeymoon.

REFUSED A PARDON.

The state board of pardons has reected the application for a pardon for Joseph Herron, who was sent up from Lima for attempted assault. It is the general opinion here, says the Delphos Courant, that Joe is not guilty. If he of jail he would have more friends to insist on justice for him. Perhaps he Paris exposition. Miss Brass will has learned his lesson by this time. very little from them concerning the

> Regular review of Allen Hive No 197 will be held at Donze block at 1:30 o'clock sharp Tuesday. All ladies requested to be present and bring their rienda for a social time.

49c, at Carroll & Cooney's. ties in Curtains.

GLAD

Day For the Parish of St. Rose.

Rev. O'Connell

Celebrated His First Mass Yesterday.

Duties as a Member of the Priesthood.

His Maiden Appearance as a Cele brant, Followed by an Eloquent Sermon - Reception Tendered Young Priest.

As was previously announced, yesterday was the day upon which Rev. him to death." P. J. O'Connell, who was ordained to the priesthood by Rt. Rev. Bishop Horstmann, in the cathedrial at Cleve land on Saturday, celebrated his first mass in this city at St. Rose church. It was a day of much rejoicing and nonor among the Catholics of this parish, as this was the first time the large congregation had been honored by having one of its members raised to the dignity of the priesthood.

Solemn High Mass began at 10:30 o'clock with Rev. P. J. O'Connell as celebrant. Rev. L. V. Andriss who taught Father O'Connell his first latin lesson while he was a resident of Lansing, Mich., was assistant priest, the deacon of the mass was Rev. A. E. Manning; sub-deacon, Rev. J. B.

The sermon which was preached by Rev. Jno. T. O'Connell, pastor of St. Francis de Sales church, Toledo, was a masterly effort, touching upon the duties and responsibilities of the priesthood. He spoke in glowing terms of the newly ordained priest who, he said, during his many years of study, had been tried by not only a few, but by many, and had been found worthy of the high honors of the church which had been bestowed upon him. His sermon was a flow of eloquence, and held the attention of the large congregation present to the end. The regular choir, assisted by Miss Mary Elatte; discoursed beautiful music, fitting the occasion, during the solemn but beautiful services. The altats were gorgeously decorated with the choicest of flowers, which added beauty to the occasion. Solemn Vespers and Benediction was observed discrimination against the plaintiff at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, after and an injunction was asked for which which the congregation received the the court granted temporarially. The

night at the home of the parents of and held the freight until the demur-Father O'Connell on north Main rage was paid. strest, their bouored and distinguished son being the guest of honor. Present were the visiting clergy, which included Rev. Chas. Dhe, of Hartford City, Ind.; Rev. J. T. O'Connell, of Toledo; Rev. L. V. Andrews, Chaplain of Mt. St. Josephs, Cincinnati; Fathers Manning and Mooney, of this account of the death of John S. Johncity, and Father O'Connell's sister,— Sister Mary Oswald and Sister Mary city, and Mrs. Smith, of Kenton, who the muchine shops to be rebuilt. is a very intimate friend of the family, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Connell, of

Hartford City, Ind. Father O'Connell will rest here until June 23rd, when he will leave for road. Harriet L. Moore, to George B. Frasch. Cleveland, where he has been appoint-The young people will leave on the ed by Hishop Hortsmann as assistant 10 o'clock train for New York City priest at St. John's Cathedral, which and on Thursday morning will sail for has one of the largest parishes in Cleveland. The best wishes and prayers of St. Rose congregation go with him for future blessings and success in the ministry of God.

A SUMMER OF TRAVEL.

Miss Alice Brass, teacher of Latin and English in the high school, left off the top of a car Friday, while the Lima Saturday for a trip abroad, joinwasn't so blamed worthless when out ing a pleasant party at Cleveland which was organized to take in the apend most of the summer in Europe and will be the guest of relatives in

CRUSHED

To Instant Death Under a Box Car.

Relative of Hugh Patton, Jr., the Victim

Of a Freight Wreck That Occurred on the B. & O. Railroad Yesterday Merning-General Railroad News.

Last evening special policeman Soon to Assume His Sacred Hugh Patton, Jr., received a telegram from Newark, O., announcing that his niece's husband had been killed. Mr. Patton left for Newark last night to attend the funeral which will be held tomorrow. A telegram from Newark, dated yesterday gives the following brief account of the fatal accident:

"The second section of a B. and O. freight ran into the first section near Helper switch this morning, doing slight damage. Brakeman Richard Sturman, of Newark, was knocked off a car, which rolled over and crushed

FREIGHT DEFOT BURNED.

Late Friday night the freight depot of the T. & O. C. railroad at Findlay was almost totally destroyed by fire. The house contained a lot of freight, including household goods and an elegant piano. Two box cars also caught fire, but they were pulled away from the burning building by an engine and saved.

The case of the city vs. the P. Ft. W. & C. railroad relating to the Mc-Donald street crossing has been settled to the satisfaction of the company and the city solicitor. The jury impanelled to hear the Issues has been notified not to appear by Judge Miller TWO SPECIAL TRAINS.

Today the Pennsylvania hauled the Chicago Alumni association from Chicago to Valpraise, where the annual picnic is to be held. A special train will be furnished for that occasion. The local officials have also been notified that there will be a special train over the road Sunday. June 17, carrying the delegates from Minnesota and Wisconsin to the republican convention at Philadelphia The train will consist of one baggage and five sleeping cars and it will be scheduled very highly.

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED.

The Bradford Oil Company, of Findlay, has instituted an action against the L. E. & W. Ry., the C. H. & D. Ry, and the C. C. C. & St. L. Ry. to enjoin the collection of demurrage. The defendant roads are charged with An elaborate supper was served last day for all cars that were not unloaded

Switchman George Halterman, of the L. E. & W., has resumed his duties after several days absence. Cenductor J. N. and W. F. John-

ston, of the L. E. & W., are laying off ston, of east Kibby street.

Engine 105, of the L. E. & W. Joseph, of Cleveland, also seventy-five which was turned over in the wreck of Father O'Connell's relatives in this at Edin last Sunday has been run into

> Roadmasters Shunneman, of Upper Sandusky, and J. M. Cralg, of Van Wert, were both here to day looking after the interests of the Pittsburg

> Brakeman George A. Ponder, of the L. E. & W., who has been off duty for a week on account of illness, has gone to Elwood, Ind., to recuperate in the

> There was a slight freight wreck on the L. E. & W., at Coldwater this morning, a few cars being detailed. The train was the first section of east bound No. 124.

> W. H. Enslen, of Delphos, a brakeman on the C. H. & D, was knocked train was going about fifteen miles an hour. A trolley wire caught him across the nose, cutting him severely and he was badly bruised by the fall. Several of the C. H. & D. hors spent

the day yesterday at the reservoir, and while they did not make great catches they had loss of sport pulling in an The largest stock of Lace entable sized perch. One of the boys Curtains at Carroll & Coon- had a string of ninety-five averaging ey's-the only place where from six to ten inches. The bass were Shirt Waists worth \$1, for you can get the latest novel-inst biting and few of them were caught.

CARROLL & COONEY.

Shirt Waists at Reduced Prices.

Tomorrow morning we will put reduced prices on the greater part of our stock of ladies' Shirt Waists—goods formerly 79c, \$1,00 and \$1.25 ladies' Shirt Waists-goods reduced to

49c each.

These are all perfect goods, new. this season's styles and not one of them ever offered heretofore for less than 790-many of them were marked \$100-a few of them \$1.25.

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Seasonable Neccianise.

The Right Styles at the Right Drices

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Are the attractions that draw the people to our store. To-day we call your attention to the special bargains to be found in our

Economy Basement

Monday morning we place on sale one case of Imported French Crepe Paper, in a variety of colors, 10 feet to the piece, regular price 10 cents a roll-Monday's price 3 cents per roll. We limit the sale to 5 pieces to one customer. Sale begins at 8 o'clock.

> SPECIAL SALE OF Granite Ware.

Thursday morning, June 14th, we place on sale 15 cases of Granite Wear. These goods are seconds, but the imperfections are only noticeable to the expert eye and will not mar the wearing qualities of the article itself. The assortment consists of LARGE BASINS, PUDDING PANS, DAIRY PANS, COVERED BUCK-EIS, 2-QT. CUPS, PRESERVING KETTLES, SAUCE PANS, etc. Your choice of these articles for

10 Cents Each.

Sale Begins Thursday Morning at 8 O'clock.

Have you seen our HAMMOCKS at 49 ats, 98 ats and \$1.25; CROQUET SETS at 73 cts, 98 cts, \$1.25 and \$1.48?

GAS PLATES, 2 burner \$1.65; 3 burner at \$2.25 and \$2.50

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